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his loyalty, the largeness of his vision, has in
the first four years of his presidency im-
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with new purposes, and deep-
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of the Christ Life,

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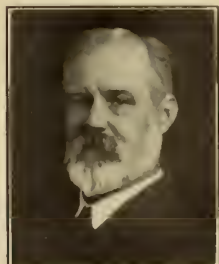
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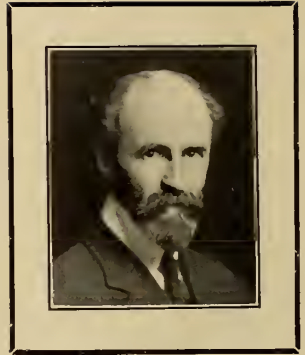
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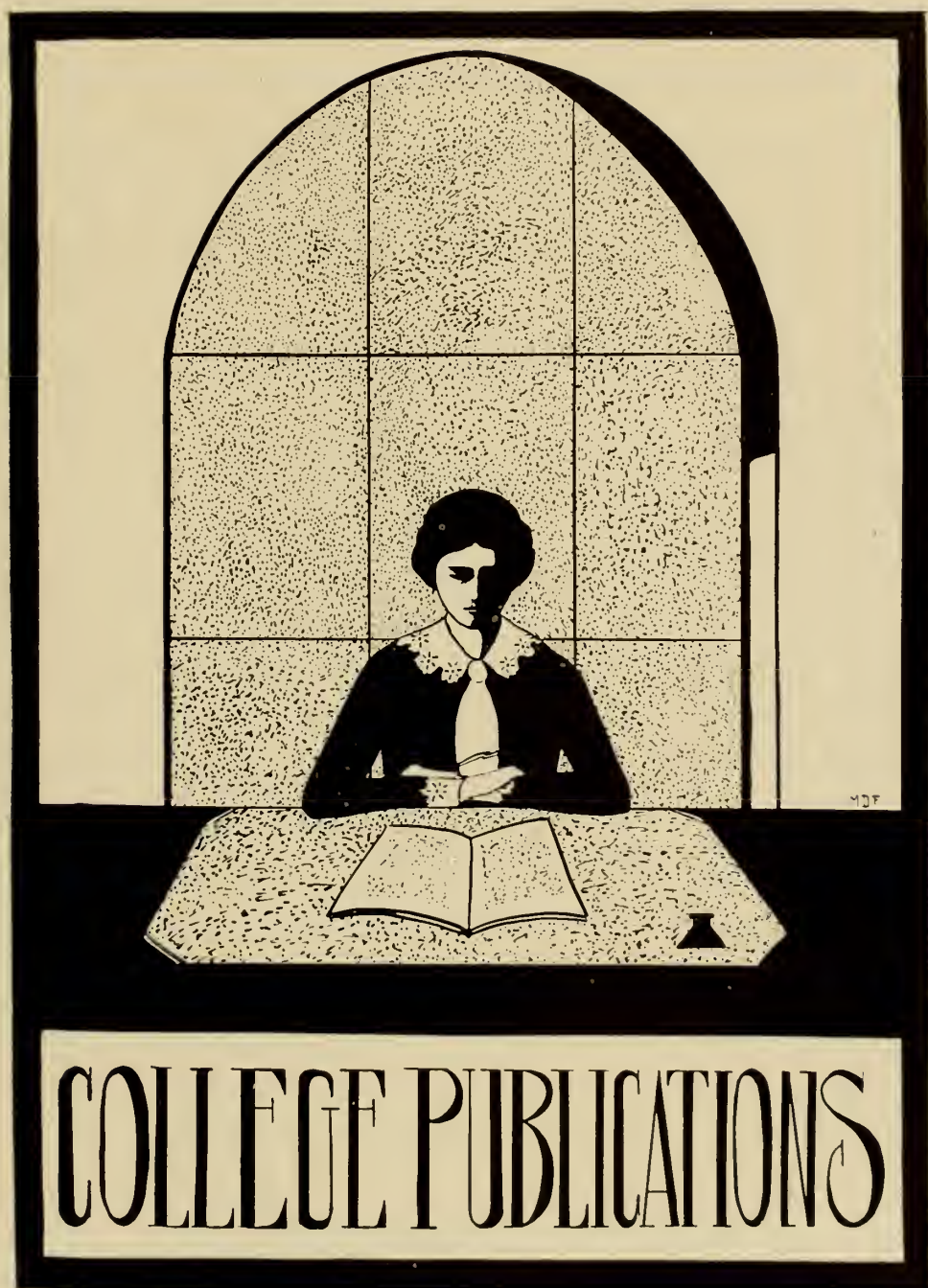
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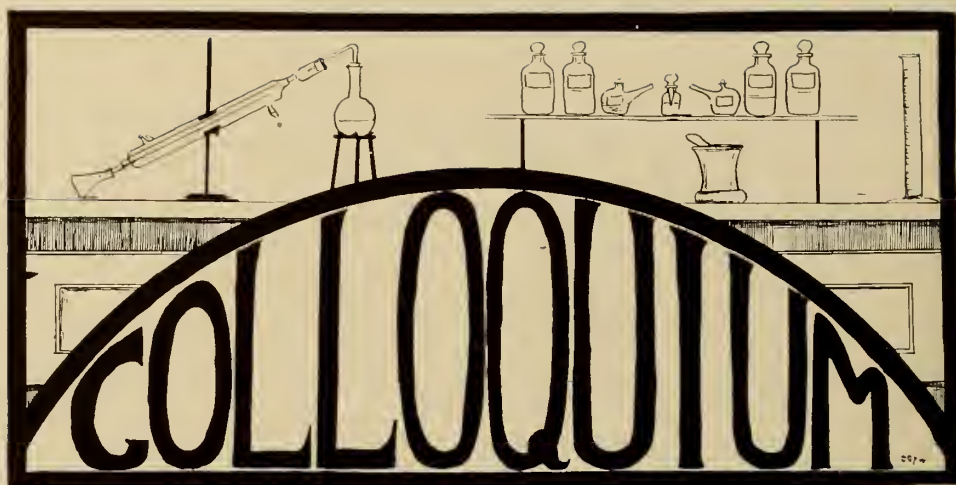
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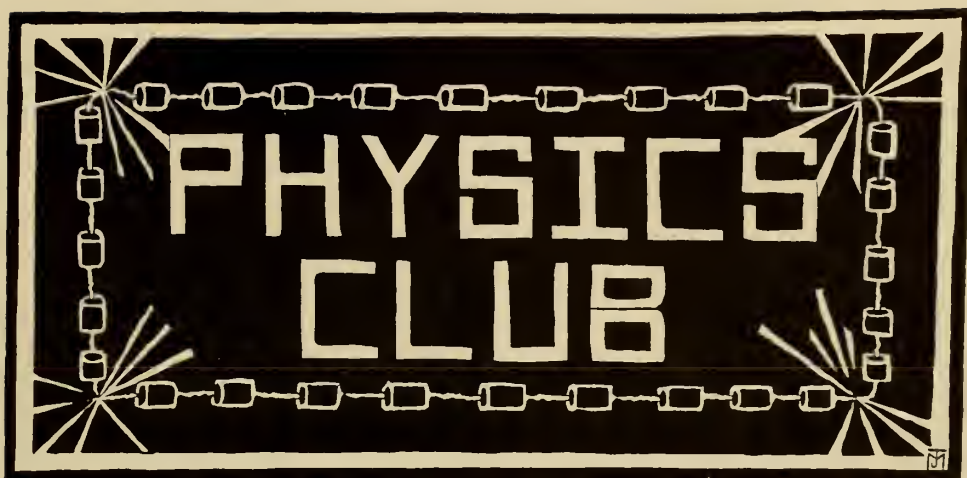
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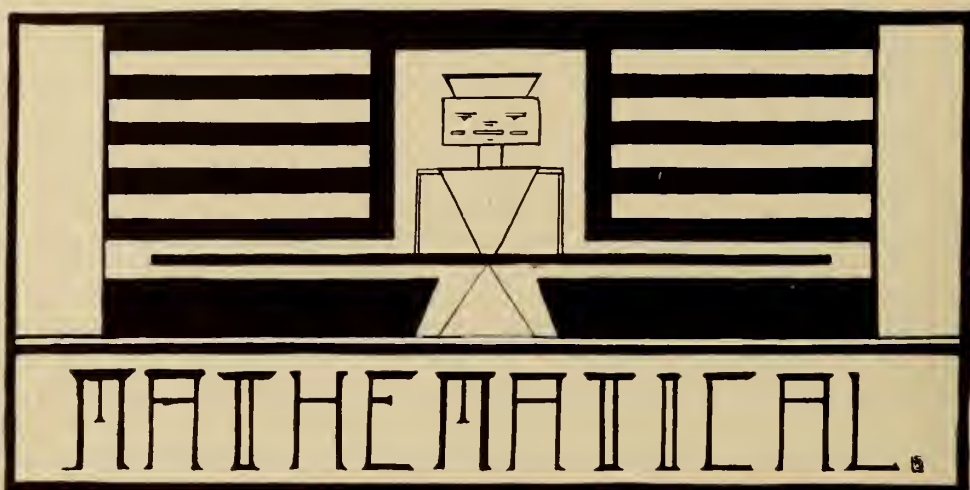
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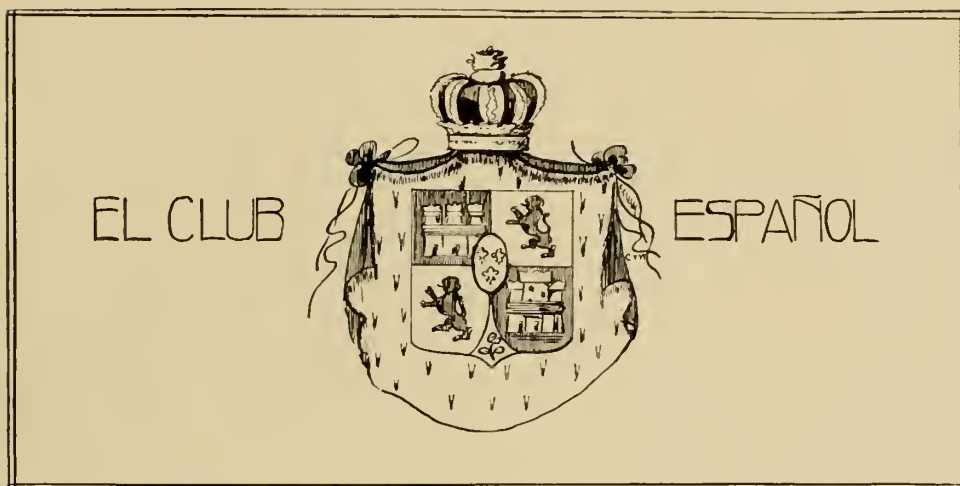
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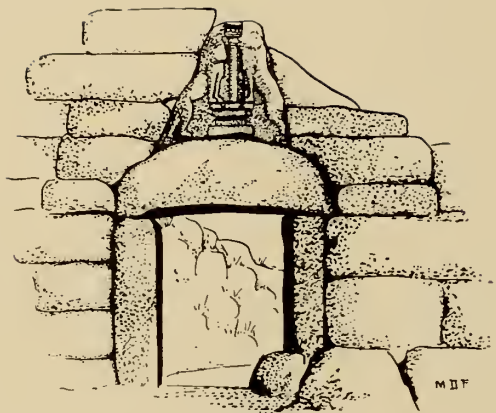
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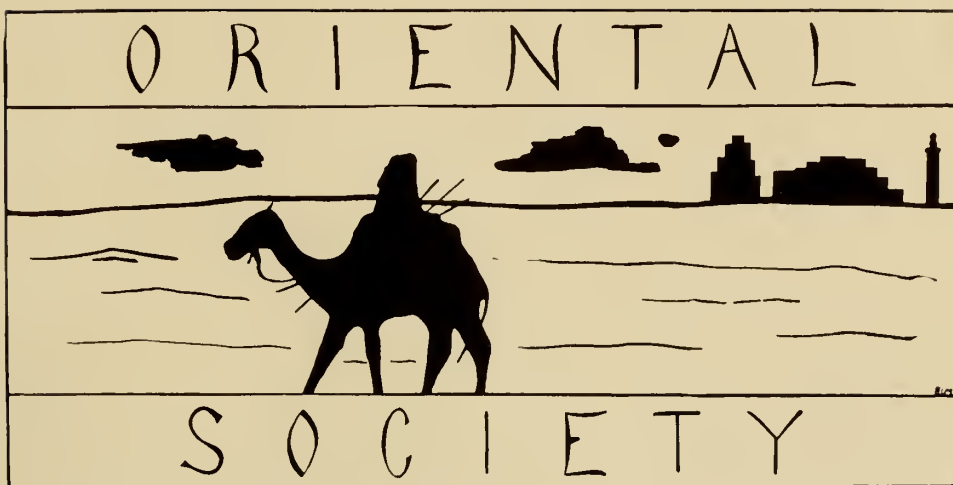
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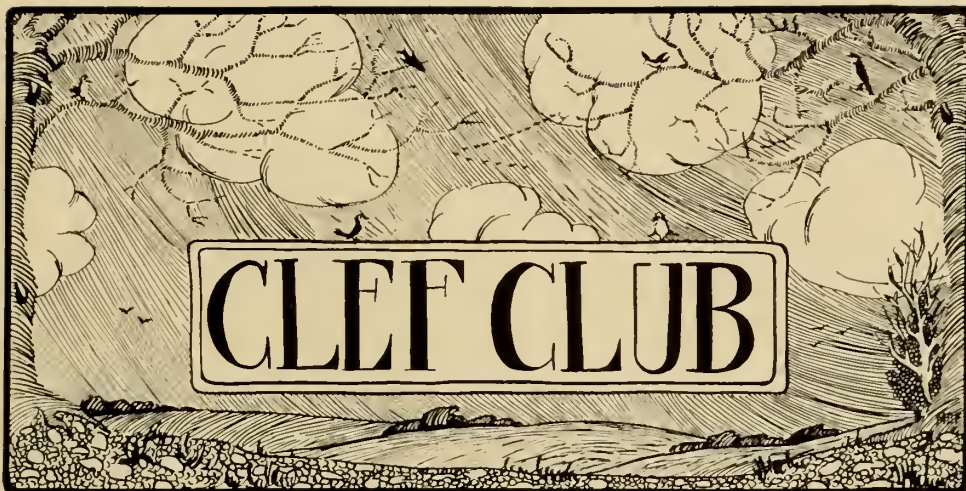
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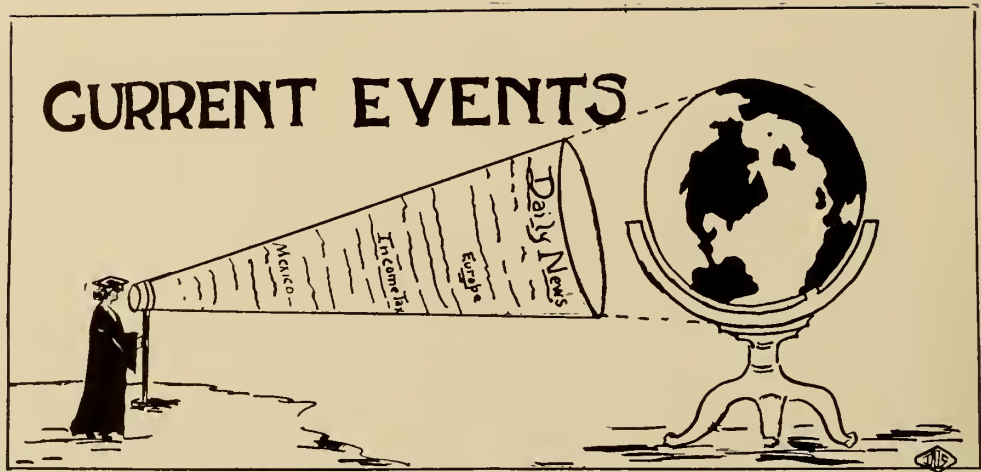
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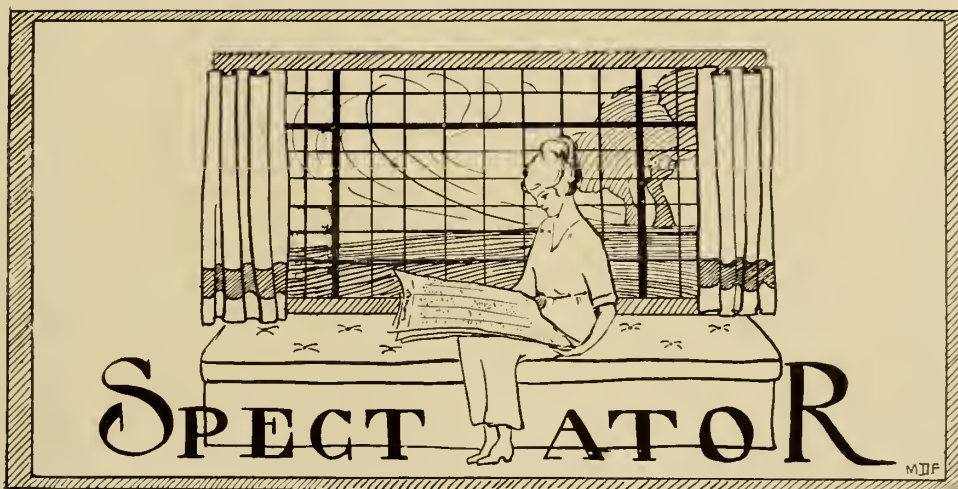
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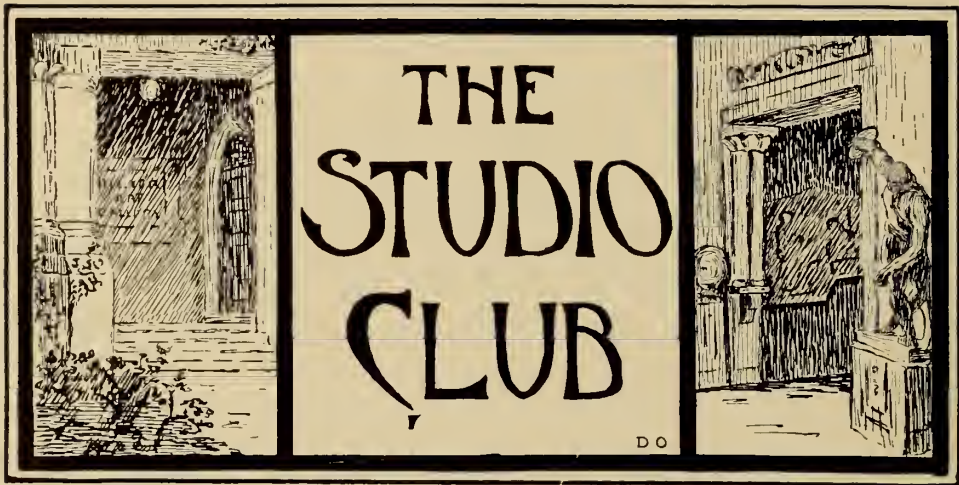
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Debates

Senior Year

Resolved, "That an International Court of Arbitral Justice is Practicable"

Affirmative—1914

Negative—1915

Decision Rendered in Favor of Affirmative

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Captain, HELEN RUTH MOORE

MARGARET LOUISE FARRAND

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Junior Year

Resolved, "That the President of the United States should be Elected for Six Years and be Ineligible for Reelection"

Juniors on First Teams

Affirmative—HANNAH HASTINGS WHITE

Negative—MARION SCOTT

Juniors on Substitute Teams

Affirmative—RUTH ISABEL SEABURY

Negative—MARGARET SPAHR

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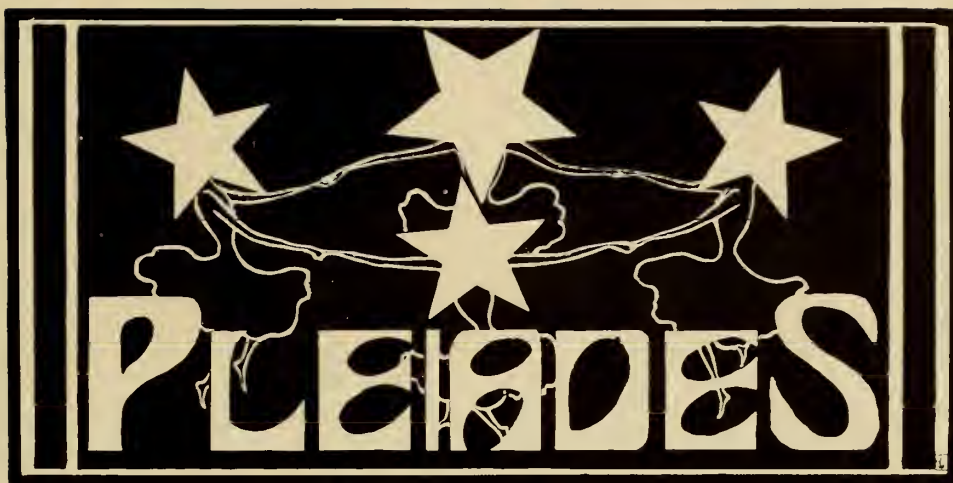
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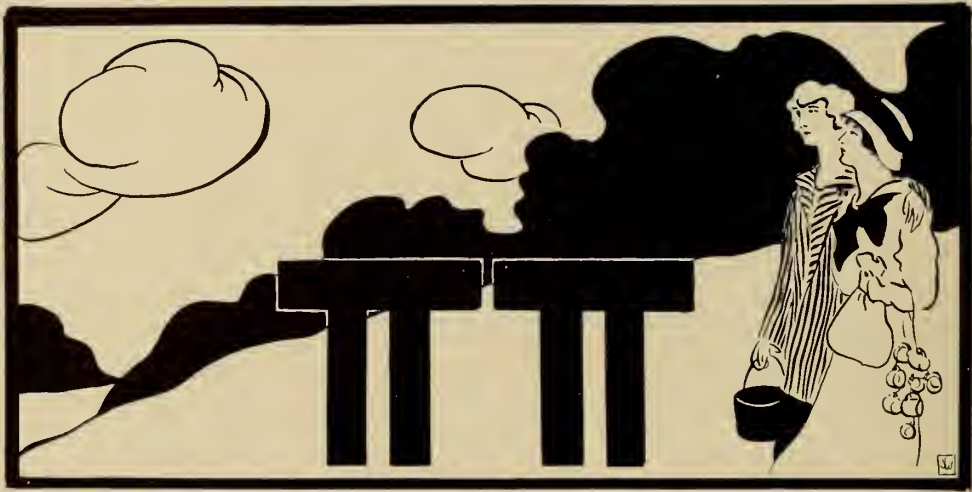
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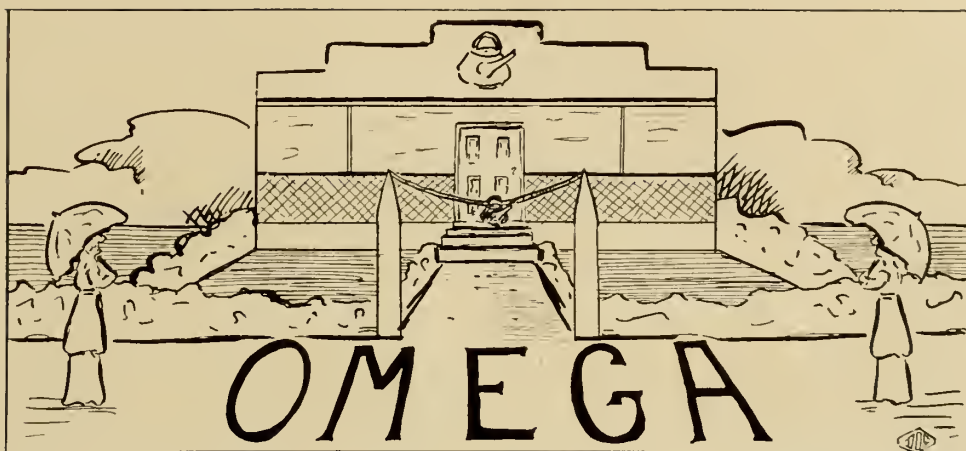
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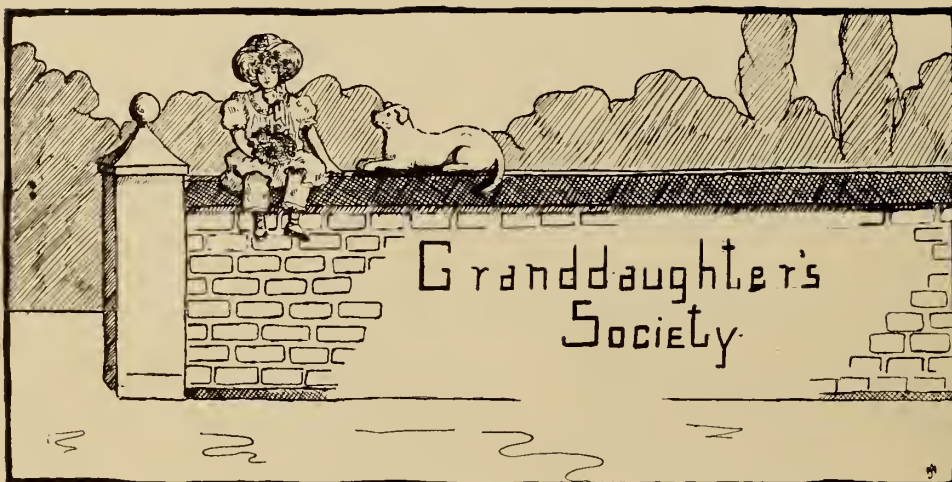
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ATHLETICS



1914 vs. 1915

February 23, 1914

Score: 20-15

Referee, DOROTHY SCHOFIELD

Score Keeper, ESTHER HARNEY

Time Keeper, LUCRETIA THOMAS

1914 Members of All-Smith Team

Elizabeth McMillan, 1912, 1913

Elizabeth Zimmerman, 1914

Dorothy Williams, 1913, 1914

Dorothea Simmons, 1914

Isabel Hudnut, 1913, 1914

Dorothy Whitehead, 1914

Senior Basketball Team

Captain, ELIZABETH McMILLAN

Homes

Rosamond Holmes

Harriet Prutsman

Dorothy Whitehead

Centers

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Isabel Hudnut

Elizabeth Zimmerman

Guards

Dorothea Simmons

Dorothy Williams

Helen Wyman

1914 vs. 1913

February 22, 1913

Score: 13-21

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Centers

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Captain, AMY ELLIS

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HELEN SHERIDAN
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Centers

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SOPHIE MARKS

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1914 vs. 1915

February 22, 1912.

March 9, 1912

Score: 29-1

Score: 28-14

Sophomore Basket-ball Team

Captain, ELIZABETH McMILLAN

<i>Homes</i>	<i>Centers</i>	<i>Guards</i>
ROSAMOND HOLMES	ELEANOR EDSON	DOROTHEA SIMMONS
ELIZABETH McMILLAN	ISABEL HUDNUT	DOROTHY WILLIAMS
HARRIET PRUTSMAN	ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN	HELEN WYMAN

Sophomore Substitute Basket-ball Team

Captain, ESTHER HARNEY

<i>Homes</i>	<i>Centers</i>	<i>Guards</i>
LOUISE HOWE	ESTHER HARNEY	EDITH BENNETT
DOROTHY WHITEHEAD	CATHARINE MCCOLLESTER	AMY ELLIS
HELEN WORSTELL	DOROTHY SPENCER	HELEN FISK

1914 vs. 1913

February 22, 1911.

March 18, 1911.

Score: 2-41

Score: 10-41

Freshman Basket-ball Team

Captain, ELIZABETH McMILLAN

<i>Homes</i>	<i>Centers</i>	<i>Guards</i>
ROSAMOND HOLMES	ELEANOR EDSON	MILDRED EDGARTON
ELIZABETH McMILLAN	ESTHER HARNEY	HELEN ELLIS
HARRIET PRUTSMAN	ISABEL HUDNUT	HELEN WYMAN

Freshman Substitute Basket-ball Team

Captain, MARION SCOTT

<i>Homes</i>	<i>Centers</i>	<i>Guards</i>
LOUISE HOWE	DOROTHY SCHOFIELD	AMY ELLIS
HELEN WORSTELL	MARION SCOTT	HELEN FISK
ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN	DOROTHY SPENCER	SOPHIE MARKS



1914 Members of All-Smith Hockey Team

LOUISE HOWE, May 22, 1912

HELEN MOORE, May 21, 1913

JOSEPHINE MURISON, May 21, 1913

ELIZABETH ROBY, May 22, 1912

ANNE VON HARTEN, May 21, 1913

Senior Hockey Team

Captain, ELIZABETH ROBY

Forwards

LOUISE HOWE
HELEN MOORE

MARIE PIERCE

ELIZABETH ROBY
ANNE VON HARTEN

Half Backs

HELEN FISK

MARGUERITE KRUSEN

JOSEPHINE MURISON

Full Backs and Goal

LILIAN CLAPP

MARION FREEMAN

GRACE KRAMER

Junior Hockey Team

Captain, ELIZABETH ROBY

Forwards

LOUISE HOWE
HELEN MOORE

MARIE PIERCE

ELIZABETH ROBY
ANNE VON HARTEN

Half Backs

HELEN FISK

MARGUERITE KRUSEN

JOSEPHINE MURISON

Full Backs and Goal

LILIAN CLAPP

MARION FREEMAN

GRACE KRAMER



Senior Substitute Hockey Team

Captain, HANNAH WHITE

Forwards

HANNAH WHITE
ISABEL HUDNUT

HELEN WORSTELL

MOLLY PEIRCE
CAROLYN WELLES

Half Backs

RUTH HELLEKSON

ETHEL GROSSENBACHER

CONSTANCE PALMER

Full Backs and Goal

MARGARET BECKLEY

ILA MILLER

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN

Junior Substitute Hockey Team

Captain, HANNAH WHITE

Forwards

HANNAH WHITE
ISABEL HUDNUT

HELEN WORSTELL

MOLLY PEIRCE
CAROLYN WELLES

Half Backs

RUTH HELLEKSON

ETHEL GROSSENBACHER

CONSTANCE PALMER

Full Backs and Goal

MARGARET BECKLEY

ILA MILLER

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN

Sophomore Hockey Team

Captain, ELIZABETH ROBY

Forwards

ELIZABETH ROBY	MARIE PIERCE	HELEN MOORE
LOUISE HOWE		MARGARET HODGES

Half Backs

MARGUERITE KRUSEN	JOSEPHINE MURISON	HELEN FISK
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Full Backs and Goal

LILIAN CLAPP	ILA MILLER	GRACE KRAMER
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Sophomore Substitute Hockey Team

Captain, HANNAH WHITE

Forwards

HANNAH WHITE	ANNE VON HARTEN	MARGARET FARRAND
CAROLYN WELLES		MOLLY PEIRCE

Half Backs

ETHEL GROSSENBACHER	RUTH HELLEKSON	ALICE DARROW
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Full Backs and Goal

MARJORIE JACOBSON	DOROTHY SEAMANS	JOSEPHINE SNAPP
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Freshman Hockey Team

Captain, ELIZABETH ROBY

Forwards

ELIZABETH ROBY	MARIE PIERCE	HELEN MOORE
CAROLYN WELLES		MARGARET HODGES

Half Backs

MARGUERITE KRUSEN	JOSEPHINE MURISON	RUTH HELLEKSON
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Full Backs and Goal

LILIAN CLAPP	MARION FREEMAN	GRACE KRAMER
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Freshman Substitute Hockey Team

Captain, HANNAH WHITE

Forwards

HANNAH WHITE	HELEN BROOKS	MARGARET FARRAND
LOUISE HOWE		RUTH COBB

Half Backs

GLADYS HENDRIE	HELEN FISK	CONSTANCE PALMER
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Full Backs and Goal

MARJORIE JACOBSON	ILA MILLER	JOSEPHINE SNAPP
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Senior Cricket Team

Captain, DOROTHY SEAMANS

MARGARET BECKLEY
HELEN CHOATE
LOUISE COULTON
EDITH EGBERT
AMY ELLIS

MARION GILMORE
ETHEL GROSSENBACHER
CONSTANCE PALMER
MARION SCOTT
DOROTHY SEAMANS

HANNAH WHITE

Senior Substitute Cricket Team

Captain, MADELEINE RINDGE

ELEANOR EDSON
MARGARET FARRAND
SOPHIE MARKS
ELIZABETH McMILLAN
EMMA MERSHON

GRACE MIDDLETON
AGNES MORGENTHAU
HARRIET PRUTSMAN
MADELEINE RINDGE
MARGARET SPAHR

DOROTHY WILLIAMS



Senior Volley Ball Team

Captain, SARA LOTH

RUTH HELLEKSON

MADELEINE MAYER

HELEN KEELER

GRACE MIDDLETON

FAY KENNEDY

SOPHIE PRATT

MARGARET LARNER

MADELEINE RINDGE

SARA LOTH

DOROTHY SPENCER

JOSEPHINE SNAPP

Senior Archery Team

Captain, MARJORIE TAYLOR

DOROTHY BERRY

MARJORIE TAYLOR

FLORENCE ROOT

GRACE WELLS



1911 Captains

CATHARINE HOOPER, 1911
MARGARET WOOD, 1912

RACHEL WHIDDEN, 1913
CORNELIA ELLINWOOD, 1914

1912 Captains

ESTHER DOROTHEA COOK, 1912
RACHEL WHIDDEN, 1913

CORNELIA ELLINWOOD, 1914
HELENE BEHRENS, 1915

1913 Captains

CONSTANCE FOWLER, 1913
CORNELIA ELLINWOOD, 1914

HELENE BEHRENS, 1915
ELEANOR ADAMS, 1916

1914 Captains

ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN, 1914
HELENE BEHRENS, 1915

MARGARET OLIPHANT, 1916
FANNY ALDRICH, 1917

Points for Flag, Class Work

1914	1915	1916	1917
42.08	38.91	32.49	34.74

Points for Cup, Class and Individual Work

1914	1915	1916
365.83	358	351



Field Day

May 21, 1913

GAME	POINTS	PLAYERS	WINNER
Hockey	1 { 15 for winner 5 for loser }	1915-1916.....	1916
Tennis.....	{ 15 for winner 5 for loser }	1913-1916.....	1916
Basket-ball.....	{ 15 for winner 5 for loser }	1913-1914.....	1913
Cricket.....	{ 12 for winner 4 for loser }	1913-1916.....	1913
Volley Ball.....	{ 9 for winner 3 for loser }	1913-1914.....	1913
Archery.....	{ 9 for winner 3 for loser }	1915-1916.....	1915
Clock Golf.....	{ 6 for winner 2 for loser }	1913-1914.....	1913
Croquet.....	{ 6 for winner 2 for loser }	1914-1915.....	1915

Final Points

1913.....	45 points
1914.....	14 points
1915.....	20 points
1916.....	37 points



Tennis Championships

1911

Singles NAN MARTIN, 1912
Doubles { HELEN NORRIS, 1912
 RUTH PAINE, 1912

1912

Singles NAN MARTIN, 1912
Doubles { NAN MARTIN, 1912
 RUTH PAINE, 1912

1913

Singles HELEN WYMAN, 1914
Doubles { GWENDOLEN BRANDON, 1916
 CONSTANCE MORDECAI, 1916

COLLEGE PLAYS



DIVISION "A" President: RUTH HELLAWELL BEECHER



"Cap and Bells"

Beau Brummel

April 19, 1913

DIVISION "B" *President:* ELEANOR FRANCES EDSON

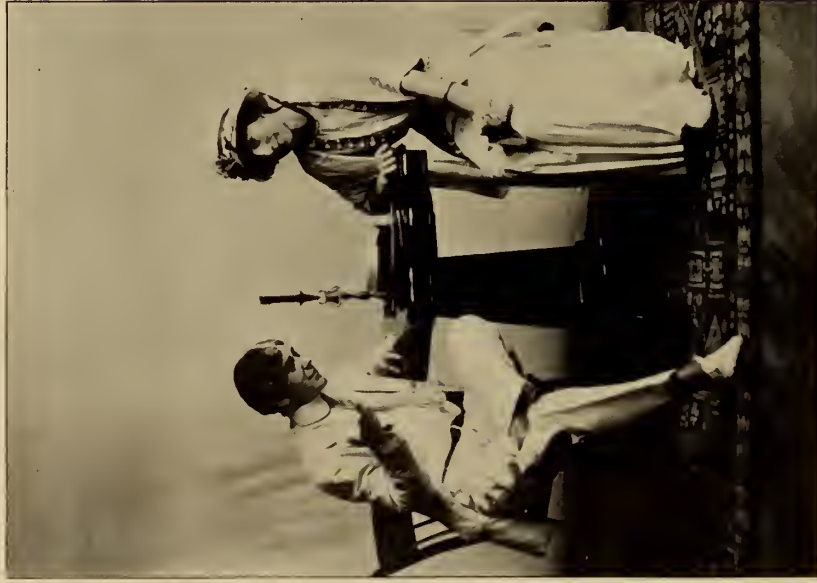


"Sock and Buskin"

The Policy of the House

November 23, 1912

DIVISION "C" *President:* LAURA LEWIS RICE



A Scrap of Paper

"The Players"
November 22, 1913



A Scrap of Paper

"The Players"
November 22, 1913

A vintage black and white photograph of a group of nine people, likely a theatrical troupe, posed in a room. The group includes men and women of various ages, dressed in early 20th-century attire. They are arranged in two rows, with some standing and some seated or kneeling. The background features a patterned rug and a dark curtain. The image is oriented horizontally on the page.

"The Mummers"

December 13, 1913



FRESHMAN YEAR





President, ANNA COLMAN

Vice-President, MARGARET WHITE

Secretary, LUCY STRIPLING

Treasurer, SOPHIE CLARA MARKS

Historian, MARGARET BURNET HODGES

Song Leader, JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MURISON

Class Color—Red

Class Animal—Lion

Class Motto—*Facta Probenet—Let Deeds Prove*

Chairmen of Committees

Pin Committee, MARION WHITLEY

Song Trials, ROSAMOND DREXEL HOLMES

Color Committee, RUTH HELLEKSON

Motto Committee, DOROTHY DEWEY

Committees for Rally Day

Decoration, RUTH SEVERANCE REED

Song, JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MURISON

Costume, LOUISE PATRICIA CADY

Animal, VIRGINIA FLAD

Committees for Big Basket-ball Game

Decoration, CAROLYN REED BUCKHOUT

Mascot, MARIE PIERCE

Candy Selling Committee for Junior Promenade

GLADYS LORRAINE HENDRIE



Freshman Class History

Grandma nineteen fourteen opened a large red book marked "Smith" and read the first page aloud:

Allen Field is where many may sport
Provided a one dollar ticket they've bought.

"Banner" means fighting, adventures, and Sophs,
A fight for red lion and the wrath of our Profs.

C is our college, by each one held dear,
To Smith we'll be loyal, far from it or near.

Division Dramatics give Freshmen no start,
They may stop, look, and listen, but may not take part.

Exercise cards in the Spring time and Fall,
They're better than gym, but that's about all.

F? Freshman Frolic, to which all should go,
There you meet the whole College—at least, it seems so.

G is gymnasium, for Freshmen required.
Our gym seems a pastime, since baths have transpired.

Hurry, I fear, is our Smith's middle name,
Most especially when we all leap for the train.

The **I**nauguration of our President
Is a pleasanter mem'ry than it was an event.

J is the newly-built John M. Greene Hall;
No chapel cuts now; there is room for us all.

K is the knowledge we came here to gain.
Think, ye Alumnæ, was college in vain?

Lectures on hygiene came Mondays at two,
Which I fear we attended in numbers too few.

M's for the Mountains which gave us a Day
To use for our pleasure, for frolic and play.

N's the wee note-room that we used to know.
Now they've gone and enlarged it. Just see old Smith grow!



Odes writ by Horace we all had to con.
"Integer vitae . . ." the rest? It is gone.

P means Prom Pictures, snapping all the élite.
In the grotto at night we out-peeked Peeping Pete.

Q is the quiet maintained after ten;
At least we imagined 'twas quietest then.

Rally Day?—Basket-ball, singing I scorn,
For that was the day when our Georgie was born.

Soph'more Reception! And we were the last
To have flowers in those days of extravagance past.

T is for Twelve, our sister class dear;
Looked out for by her, we had nothing to fear.

"**U**nited we stand and divided we fall;"
That's what our class history's taught to us all.

Verdant in Latin, but one of our lot
Knew that "Facta," in Grammar, aren't made to "probat."

With the Weekly old 'leven the college' did bless:
Some prophesied failure, yet it's proved a success.

X is the frantic'lly sought-for unknown
Which through one year of Math we pursued with a groan.

Y is the youth that we showed when we came
Youth which now seems so precious, but for which we got blame.

Z is zu, end of this long history.
'Twas good, but they're better, the following three.

MARGARET HODGES.

SOPHOMORE YEAR





President, MARGARET ASHLEY

Vice-President, ELIZABETH ROCKWELL ROBY

Secretary, ELEANOR HARRIETT SALADINE

Treasurer, HANNAH HASTINGS WHITE

Historian, ROSAMOND DREXEL HOLMES

Song Leader, JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MURISON

Chairmen of Committees

Sophomore Reception

General Chairman, DOROTHY LILIAN SPENCER

Invitation, HELEN RUTH MOORE

Decoration, GRACE LEE MIDDLETON

Grind Book, WANDA DOROTHY BEST

Music, LUCRETIA THOMAS

Faculty, CAROLYN AIKEN WELLES

Refreshment, MARJORIE KIP JONES

Committees for 1913 Junior Promenade

Decoration, ELIZABETH BANCROFT

Orchard, SOPHIE C. MARKS

Class Party

MARGARET STURGES HALL

Committees for Rally Day

Decoration, MADELEINE RINDGE

Mascot, CHARLOTTE THURSTON WEBB

Costumes, SARAH JEANETTE HOADLEY

Committees for Big Basket-ball Game

Decoration, DOROTHY SEAMANS

Mascot, ELIZABETH BANCROFT

Committees for 1912 Commencement

Rose, VIOLA MARGUERITE KRUSEN

Decoration for Class Supper, RUTH HELLEKSON



The History of Our Sophomore Class

(With apologies to Julius Cæsar.)

All of College is divided into three parts; one of which the Freshmen inhabit, another, the Sophomores; a third, those who are called, in their own language, Celebrities, in ours Upper Classmen. All of these differ widely among themselves in manners—or rather, having few manners, in customs. The bridge from Rubber Row in the great Assembly Hall (known now for the first time as John M. Greene) to the last rows behind the Celebrities having been crossed, the class of nineteen fourteen, *i. e.*, the finest and most original class ever at Smith College, started a career of great promise and moment. The responsibility of a Great Festival or Sophomore Reception, in honor of the President and her loyal followers in the class of nineteen fifteen coming to our protection, was borne most nobly by us. The decorations and general festal air of this occasion was made much of abroad, notably in that bulletin of renown, the *Springfield Republican*, and great was our pride. To each Freshman we presented at this time a Budget, or Grind Book, containing advice as to which paths to pursue and which to avoid, with a map of the surrounding territory lest perchance they mistake “piggatory” for “Paradise” or “Hoyden’s” for “Boyden’s.” Three vital and important changes in the ways of Alma Mater are attributed to this year of years. First:—it had long been the custom at the time of the Junior Promenade for the Sophomores to beguile the youths of attendant maidens Promenading by selling them various edible attractions in baskets. This snare had a way of mortifying the particular lady responsible as his hostess—the more if her escort had left his means at home on the table. We reformed this system of corruption, instituting instead flower booths where tickets held by Juniors could be exchanged, as in a lottery, for frozen berries. Second:—a worthy custom had been observed on Rally Day (that day set apart for the games at the gymnasium), after a speaker from foreign parts had told us all he knew or thought on a certain subject allotted to him by the authorities, for the members of the First and Second classes to engage in warfare. The object of the Second class was to keep from the sacred precincts of the course the Standard of the First. Many have been the torn garments issuing from this event. In this age, when peace so outweighs war in popularity, this unselfish class of nineteen fourteen renounced the struggle and a permanent truce was declared. At the game we won fame by success in score as in cleverness of our stunt or sight-seeing wagon where we exhibited many odd sights. Third:—a popular tradition of the President, Faculty, Trustees, and others high in rank had been to conceal from those striving for the degree of A.B. all knowledge as to



their chance of success, so that four years of toil resulted in a feeling of wonderment on the part of the scholar as to whether she was to receive a Phi Beta Kappa Key or a Blank Tablet as reward of labor. With this illustrious class in its second year, all statutes having been changed for the better, the Open Mark system thus laid hold. Perhaps something should be remarked on the nature of nineteen fourteen. As impartial eye-witness I may state that the extraordinary quantity and quality of mentality among our members has never been appreciated by those in command. One noble trait, that of child-like love of play, has been especially evident, shown by the custom arising here of giving banquets and festivals known as class parties, indicating a modest appreciation of our native ability and desert. As to originality, not our worst enemy could call us in the least imitative or dependent, for, not wishing to profit by the mistakes of our predecessors, we made our own. In the spring we were seen in great numbers riding variegated velocipedes. This was our greatest craze. Perhaps our strongest characteristic has been the usually all-too-fabulous, here too-true-to-be-funny, love for the Sister Class; and to nineteen twelve, as we gave them according to custom each one a long red rose known in all countries far and wide as the American Beauty, being in itself each rose a symbol of the worth and loveliness of the recipient, we give a word of appreciation, a question of what to do without them, and a confident assurance that we have done them, and shall continue to do them, credit.

ROSAMOND DREXEL HOLMES.

JUNIOR YEAR





President, EDITH EDWIDGE BENNETT

Vice-President, DOROTHY LILIAN SPENCER

Secretary, LAURA LEWIS RICE

Treasurer, MADELEINE RINDGE

Historian, LOIS CLEVELAND GOULD

Song Leader, JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MORRISON

Chairmen of Committees

Committees for Rally Day

Decoration, MARION DELAMATER FREEMAN

Mascot, HELEN KEELER

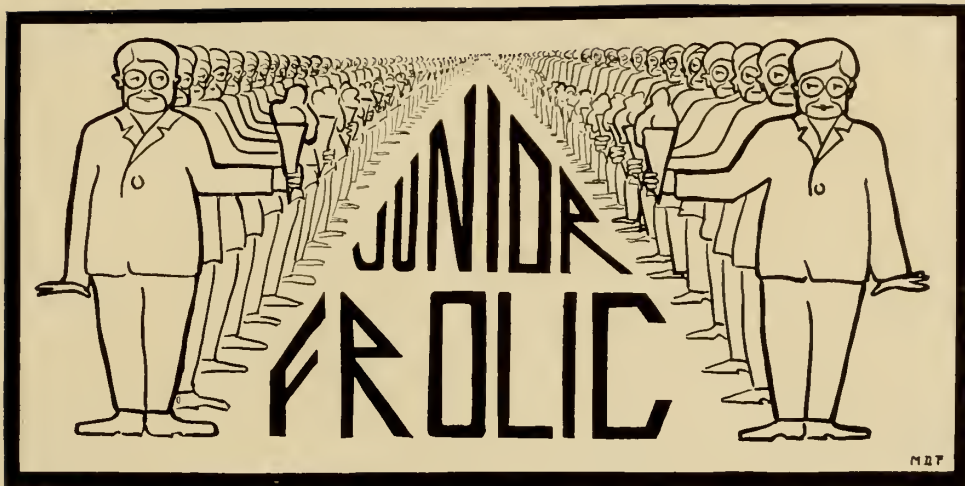
Costume, MARGARET ENELLA BECKLEY

Theatre Party

BEATRICE WENTWORTH

SARAH JEANNETTE HOADLEY





A Department Store

Manager

FRANCES MILLIKEN HOOPER

Floorwalkers

MARY ELSON BARNES
MARION SCOTT

RUTH FRANKLIN WILLIS
ELLEN ASHTON WYETH

GENERAL ENSEMBLE	7. 15
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT (Model College Rooms), Washburn House	
MUSIC DEPARTMENT, Baldwin House	7. 30
STORE QUARANTINED ON ACCOUNT OF SCARLET FEVER GERM	7. 33
FAINTING SHOPPER CARRIED ON STRETCHER TO REST ROOM, Albright House	7. 36
*TOY DEPARTMENT (Mechanical Fire Drill), Tyler House	7. 38
BON BON DEPARTMENT, Dickinson House	7. 48
SENSATIONS (Shop-lifter caught), Hatfield House	7. 50
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT (Some Hats), Gillet House	7. 52
REFUND AND INFORMATION, Lawrence House	7. 57
*RESTAURANT (Waiters' Drill), Morris House	7. 59
DISTURBING ELEMENT (Janitor's Family), Henshaw Avenue and Elm Street	8. 10
LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT, Clark and Dewey Houses	8. 12
*RIBBON COUNTER ("From Counter to Countess"), Haven House	8. 15
SENSATIONS (Fire Sale), Hatfield House	8. 30
BEAUTY PARLOR (Demonstration), 16 Arnold Avenue and 30 Belmont Avenue	8. 33
DISTURBING ELEMENT (Janitor's Children), Henshaw Avenue and Elm Street	8. 38
*MATRIMONIAL BUREAU, Wallace House	8. 40
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT, Hubbard House	8. 55
DISTURBING ELEMENT (Janitor and Wife), Henshaw Avenue and Elm Street	8. 58
*ELEVATOR (Stuck between fifth and sixth floors), Chapin House	8. 59
SENSATIONS (Something Dreadful), Hatfield House	9. 12
*KITCHEN DEPARTMENT (Pie Baker Kappa "Take In"), Northrop House	9. 13
COMMOTION IN REST ROOM (Germ Caught by Health Officer)	9. 27
PAUL JONES AND "GOOD-BY EVERYBODY"	9. 30

*Frolics on the platform,

Junior Prom



Junior Promenade

May 14, 1913

Committees

General Chairman, LUCRETIA THOMAS

Floor

Chairman, ILA CARMICHAEL MILLER

CATHARINE MCCOLLESTER

ANNA PILLSBURY

GRACE GILMORE NEWKIRK

RUTH RIPTON

JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS SNAPP

Music

Chairman, HARRIET THEO PRUTSMAN

MARY BELL FAY

HELEN KEELER

RACHEL MARTHA HOGE

FLORENCE PALTSITS

EVELYN FRANCES THOMPSON

Program

Chairman, MADELEINE ELOISE MAYER

ADÈLE BONFIELD CODDING

DOROTHY OCHTMAN

EMMA LA BARRE MILLER

MARION GLADYS RAWSON



Inbitation

Chairman, HAZEL LOUISE FINGER

ELIZABETH BANCROFT

JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MURISON

LOIS CLEVELAND GOULD

DOROTHY SEAMANS

Refreshment

Chairman, ELIZABETH NADJY ROST

AMY ELIZABETH ELLIS

ETHEL FLOYD SMITH

SOPHIE C. MARKS*

CHARLOTTE THURSTON WEBB

DOROTHY PRESCOTT WHITEHEAD

BEATRICE WENTWORTH

Ushers

Head Usher, GRACE LEE MIDDLETON

BARBARA ADDIS

VIVIAN HUMPHREY

LAURA LOUISE ADAMS

VIRGINIA MOLLENHAUER

MARGARET ASHLEY

HELEN RUTH MOORE

LOUISE HERRIOTT BALL

GEORGIANA OWSLEY

ANNA COLMAN

MARIE PIERCE

MARGARET FIELD GROVES

HELEN SHERIDAN

ESTHER LOYOLA HARNEY

CHARLOTTE LOIS SMITH

RUTH HELLEKSON

HILDEGARDE WARE

SARAH JEANNETTE HOADLEY

HILDUR WINHOLT

MARGARET WOODWARD

* Resigned



Junior Vashers



Junior Ushers

MARGARET ASHLEY	ESTHER LOYOLA HARNLEY	EMMA KATHLEEN QUIMBY
LOUISE HERRIOTT BALL	RUTH HELLEKSON	RUTH SEVERANCE REED
ELIZABETH BANCROFT	GLADYS LORRAINE HENDRIE	LAURA LEWIS RICE
MARY ELSON BARNES	SARAH JEANNETTE HOADLEY	MADELEINE RINDGE
MARGARET ELIZABETH BAYLISS	ROSAMOND DREXEL HOLMES	RUTH RIPTON
MARGARET ENELLA BECKLEY	FRANCES MILLIKEN HOOPER	ELIZABETH ROCKWELL ROBY
RUTH HELLAWELL BEECHER	LOUISE RUSSELL HOWE	FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROOT
EDITH EDWIDGE BENNETT	ISABEL HUDNUT	ELIZABETH NADJY ROST
WANDA DOROTHY BEST	VIVIAN HUMPHREY	ELEANOR HARRIET SALADINE
MARGARET BLOOM	MARJORIE KIP JONES	ELOISE SCHMIDT
MARGUERITE BOOTH	HELEN KEELER	DOROTHY OGDEN SCHOFIELD
KATHARINE BOWEN	KATHARINE KNIGHT	MARION SCOTT
LEONORA BRANCH	GRACE FRANCES KRAMER	DOROTHY SEAMANS
CAROLYN REED BUCKHOUT	VIOLA MARGUERITE KRUSEN	DOROTHEA ELLIOTT SIMMONS
LOUISE PATRICE CADY	MARGARET PARKER LARNER	JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS SNAPP
ELIZABETH BROWNING CASE	MARGARET SHAW LEONARD	MARGARET SPAHR
LILIAN SAUNDERS CLAPP	JENNY LUNTZ	DOROTHY LILIAN SPENCER
RUTH COBB	SOPHIE CLARA MARKS	ANNA ELIZABETH SPICER
ANNA COLMAN	MADELEINE ELOISE MAYER	LUCRETIA THOMAS
BERTHA VIOLA CONN	CATHARINE MCCOLLESTER	DOROTHY THORNE
DOROTHY CONRAD	FLORENCE MARION MCCONNELL	MARY HEYWOOD TOLMAN
RUTH GERALDINE CUTTING	ELIZABETH SHORT MCMILLAN	ANNE ELEANOR VON HARTEN
RUTH WARREN DONOVAN	GRACE LEE MIDDLETON	MARTHA EMMA WATTS
ELEANOR FRANCES EDSON	EMMA LA BARRE MILLER	CHARLOTTE THURSTON WEBB
MARGARET ELLEN ELDER	ILA CARMICHAEL MILLER	JANET WFIL
CORNELIA ELLINWOOD	EDITH MOORE	CAROLYN AIKEN WELLES
AMY ELIZABETH ELLIS	HELEN RUTH MOORE	BEATRICE WENTWORTH
HELEN ANGELINE ELLIS	AGNES JOSEPHINE MORGENTHAU	HANNAH HASTINGS WHITE
MARGARET LOUISE FARRAND	JOSEPHINE GRISWOLD MURISON	DOROTHY PRESCOTT WHITEHEAD
HAZEL LOUISE FINGER	GRACE GILMORE NEWKIRK	MARY GERRISH WILLARD
HELEN IMLAY FISK	DOROTHY OCHTMAN	DOROTHY EUNICE WILLIAMS
MARION DELAMATER FREEMAN	AGNES CONSTANCE PALMER	MIRA BIGELOW WILSON
AMELIA GILMAN	MARY ELLEN PEIRCE	KATHERINE WARNER WOOD
MARY JANET GOODELL	MARIE PIERCE	HELEN SKINNER WORSTELL
LOIS CLEVELAND GOULD	GERTRUDE AUGUSTA POSNER	ELEN ASHTON WYEH
ETHEL LOUISE GROSSENBACHER	HELEN PORTIA PRATT	HELEN WYMAN
ELEANOR LOUISE HALPIN	HARRIET THO PRUTSMAN	ELIZABETH ANN ZIMMERMAN
	GERTRUDE COLESBERRY PURVES	



Junior Class History

Of course, when we came back at the beginning of Sophomore year we thought our happiness was superlative, but we were perhaps too conscious that our puppyhood days were to be left behind with our math books and too cognizant of the advanced position we should hold in the college world, to be able to give ourselves up completely to the riotous enjoyment of the first few days of greetings. But the beginning of Junior year was different. We didn't live in such horror of being taken for Freshmen. In fact we should not have minded so much if we had been. For Junior year we came back with very serious resolves, and class spirit and college friendships were very real and dear to us. Then, too, "everyone" had always said Junior year was the best of all, and, expecting the best, we were eager to give the best.

The year was eventful from the very start, for that was the Fall the new Dean came. We had heard rumors of the velvet curtains in the "Sanctum" that was being prepared for her, and we watched with flattering interest the new occupant of Dean Tyler's chair that first morning in Chapel. And we waited, perhaps not a little anxiously the first few weeks, wondering if she would lead Chapel. It was to be a year crowded with new ideas and innovations, and, just to prove ourselves equal to anything, we added a new course to our curriculum—the City Theatre. We faithfully set aside three hours a week for its attendance, and "the Players" and "Mrs. Lee" set up an ardent rivalry for the monopoly of table talk.

The end of Sophomore year we had thrilled at the vision of a Million-Dollar Fund, but it was for the Junior President and the Junior class to kindle practical enthusiasm among the students. We heard rumors of mysterious star chamber sessions that our Class President was holding among the students and from which the participants emerged in glowing ardor and immediately hied them to the second floor of College Hall. And at last we, too, were included in these select groups and we, too, came out openly exulting and making ourselves generally aggravating to our curiously endowed Sophomore neighbors. But the number of decimals in the 1914 contributions to the Million-Dollar Fund report were increased with insistent regularity, and soon 1913 and '15 and even '16 were following close at our heels in piling up the class donations.

While our enthusiasm for helping the college was still at its height, a foreboding knell reached us from the velvet sanctum—a rumor of more widespread ten o'clock gloom. We did not understand exactly what was to be done, but unanimously and loudly, though a little vaguely, we protested. Soon, however,



we became aware that the rule was in working effect and working so easily and well that the voice of the few remaining protestants was drowned in the purr of general satisfaction.

It was just about this time that we thought—hush, we will but whisper it—of a wonderful plan to raise money for the fund, a plan that would include every student in college. We had already decided on the part we should like to take in Elizabeth's Procession; we had selected the colors for Raleigh's garments; and, of course, had invited all the family from home when—but we will pass on as fast as possible. Junior Frolic was upon us and we forgot our disappointment in romping through the department store of our own creating. We could not recognize our best friends, we laughed with everyone and sang and ate ice-cream cones and went home, happy and tired, to stand in wilted and disheveled rows while the Sophomores took our pictures.

We were told that our history was to have three pages of the Class Book, X words to a line, Y lines to a page—oh, endless! But with memories of Junior year crowding so fast upon us, how can we expect to get even a sprinkling of reminiscences squeezed into so small a space? We can only give suggestions here and there and hope these may serve as pegs upon which each of us may fasten her own memories. However, there are some remembrances so pungent that they cannot be left out,—as, for instance, the aroma of scorched rubber coats and smoked mackinaws which suddenly permeated every class room. The sudden popularity of Center Street has never been equaled, no, nor probably ever will be again, unless Rose Tree itself would conduct a fire sale in that territory.

Glee Club Concert was an event which we gave but passing notice, for the delights of Prom evening and the day after are not complete without months of anticipation and feverish discussion of "which dance" and no little uncertainty as to the corralling of the man in the case. But 1914's Prom filled every expectation and those who hoped for a cool evening were more than rewarded by a frostiness in the air that congealed the promenade through the gardens into a fresh air elixir which only those who are superior to red noses would undertake.

But the college were not content to let us complete our Junior year in the usual care-free manner, they must remind us of our Senior responsibilities—in May we elected our Senior President, and also inaugurated Note Room nominations. Class meetings are coming so under the modern wave of economy of time that one can embroider little more than the first scallop before the meeting is adjourned.

Although we were told we should grow attached to it when used to it, we felt not a little perturbed the last few weeks of college—no, not about our Junior

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Usher hats, but about the election of courses for Senior year. Our responsibility rested not lightly upon us and the threat of a dollar payment for every course we changed rendered us doubly uncertain as to the relative advantages of "Zoo 3" and "English 22." We learned that the only way to fortify ourselves against the girl with the course of study pamphlet in her hand and the hunted look in her eyes was to gasp out ahead of her, "Now, which would you take?" and then immediately have an important engagement on the third floor of Seelye Hall.

But perhaps we do not know the greatest happiness of Junior year till the days have all but slipped away from us, till we are giving our whole thought to the Seniors in helping to make their Commencement as happy and easy and dignified as it is fitting that such an affair should be at Smith College.

We thought it was going to be sad, that last Wednesday evening when the Seniors gave up the steps; and we had thought a bit sentimentally of farewells in general and these in particular. However, there is no one who on a hot summer evening can stand with three hundred and fifty other girls, wedged into a dark stuffy hall but at the end of half an hour she has had her sentiment all crowded and wilted out of her. So we finally rushed out to take the steps with a glee that was not perhaps flattering to the evacuating "1913ers," and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was shouted with a fervor that was as unexpected as it was unprecedented.

Memories of those last few days are not very clear. The slow march in the Ivy Procession was to the steady muffled refrain "keep your distance" and the heavy odor of wilted American Beauties; the aisle of blurred faces through which we passed, the snatches of class songs, the click of kodaks were but kaleidoscopic impressions.

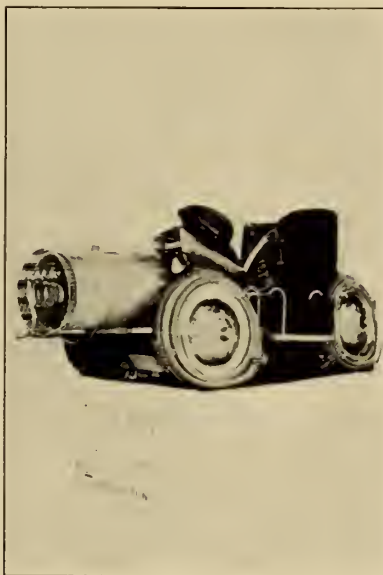
The pleasures of ushering were weighed down with the responsibility of being on time, so that we arrived at the functions breathless and with wilted frills, our necessary white gloves a damp wad in our hands. Yet we were zealous in carrying out our determination to usher somewhere—anywhere—every one and any one no matter how unwilling they might seem.

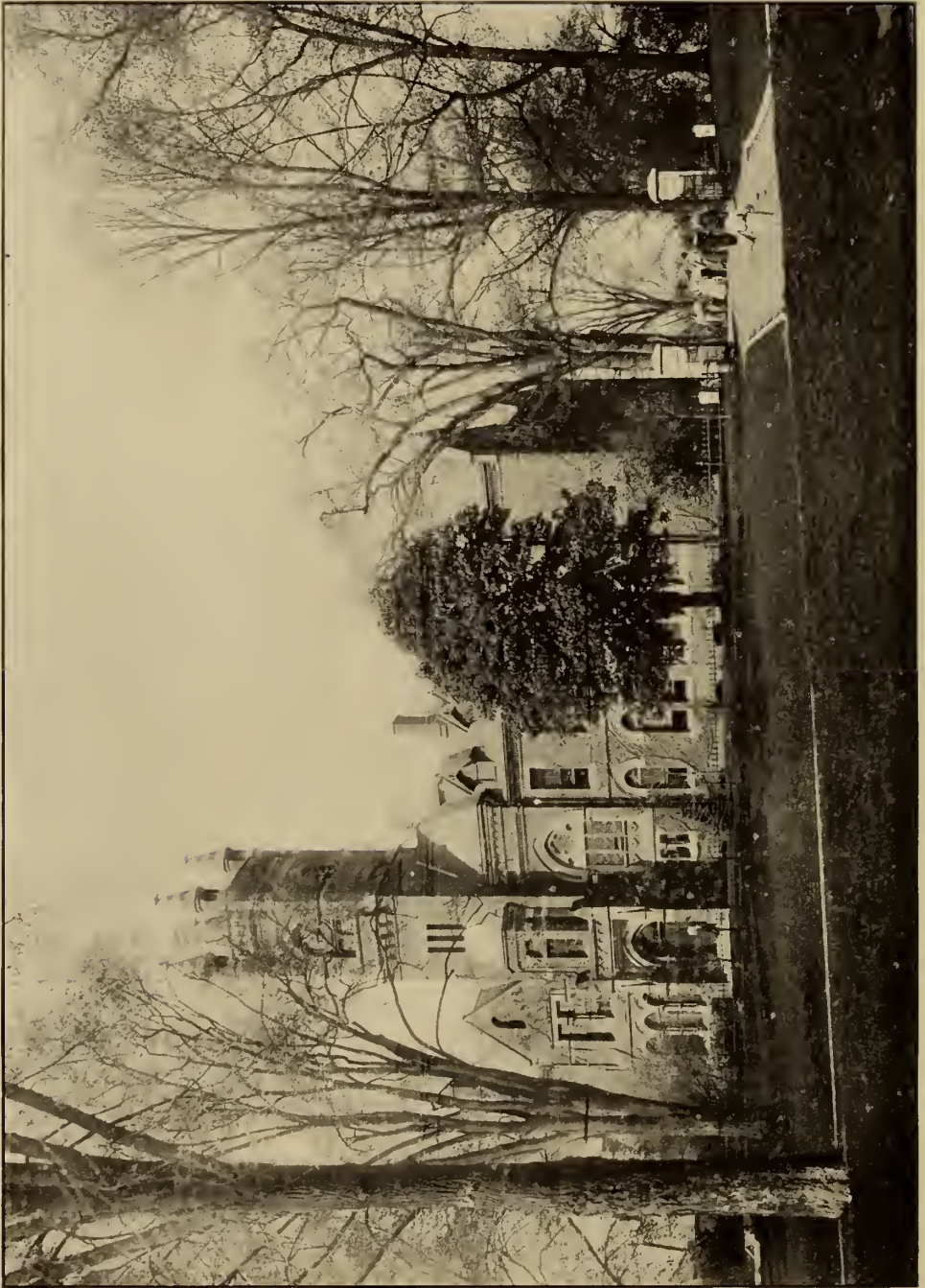
On Monday night we saw the joys of being an "Alum." And we knew if there were anything nicer than squatting around a campfire and exchanging class jokes, it was the joy of running, all hot and glad and singing, through the flickering shadows from one group to another, seeing the "snake face" and hearing rapidly enlarging stories of the numbers of class babies. We trailed home, happy and limping, but lingering to cast a last backward look at the few lights still flickering; and the distant throb of the fife and drum was mingled with the last floating melodies of class songs and "good night, ladies."

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Junior year was almost over. We stood with wet lashes and an ache in our throats as President Seelye bowed his head to receive the doctor's hood. In a daze we saw the Seniors file up in a solemn line, and turn away, their diplomas in their hands, full-fledged alumnæ at last. And we knew Senior year had indeed begun for us. We looked ahead, not eagerly, perhaps, but thoughtfully and gladly; and with a happy sigh we looked back on Junior year as a promise that had indeed been richly fulfilled.

LOIS CLEVELAND GOULD.

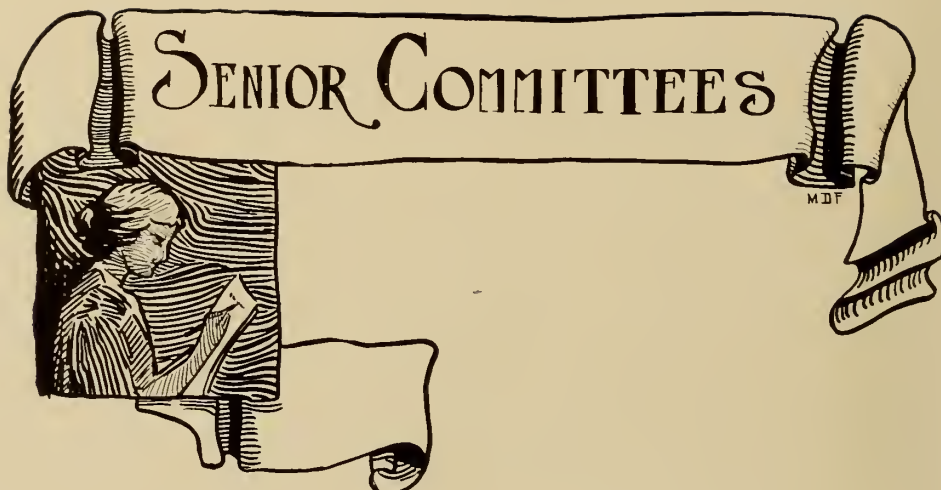




Senior



Year



Senior Pins

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 DOROTHY BERRY KATHERINE EDWINA BARRY

Photograph

Chairman, GERTRUDE AUGUSTA POSNER
 VIVIAN HUMPHREY MADELEINE CLAIRE BRYDON

Order of Marching

Chairman, MADELEINE RINDGE
 BARBARA ADDIS MARY BELL FAY
 MARY GENEVIEVE BROWNE KATRINA ANNE INGHAM
 ESTHER CUTTER MARIE LOUISE MCNAIR

Printing

Chairman, NORMA BOGARD KASTL
 MARGUERITE BOOTH MARGUERITE DANIELL
 MAY WALLACE BROOKS MARY WEEKS



Commencement Orator

Chairman, FLORENCE MARION McCONNELL

LEONORA BRANCH

RUTH TOMLINSON

RUTH FRANKLIN WILLIS

Class Supper

Chairman, ESTHER LOYOLA HARNEY

HARRIET HITCHCOCK

ELEANOR HARRIETT SALADINE

LAURA LEWIS RICE

ELLEN ASHTON WYETH

Ivy Day Exercises

Chairman, RUTH LYDIA BROWN

MARGARET BLOOM

PAULINE PEIRCE

JEAN FRANCES HOBLIT

ANNA ELIZABETH SPICER

EDITH EDWIDGE BENNETT

Ivy Song

Chairman, MADELEINE ELOISE MAYER

EDITH EDWIDGE BENNETT

MARGARET HELEN PITTMAN

DOROTHY OCHTMAN

ELOISE SCHMIDT

FLORENCE PALTSITS

HELEN SHERIDAN

Chairmen of Other Committees

Committees for Basket-ball Game

Mascot, ELIZABETH ROCKWELL ROBY

Decoration, JEAN AGNES PATON

Class Party, ESTHER LOYOLA HARNEY



Senior Dramatic Committee

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Chairman Committee on Music, SOPHIE PRATT
Chairman Committee on Scenery, DOROTHY LILIAN SPENCER
Business Manager, ILA CARMICHAEL MILLER
Stage Manager, ANNA PILLSBURY
Advisory Member, LUCRETIA THOMAS

Costumes

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ELIZABETH ROCKWELL ROBY	CHARLOTTE LOIS SMITH

Music

DOROTHY VESTA CERREN	HAZEL LOUISE FINGER
EVA DENISON	HARRIET THEO PRUTSMAN*
HELEN LOIS SILLESKY	

Scenery

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LAURA LEWIS RICE	CHARLOTTE THURSTON WEBB
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<i>Assistant Stage Manager</i> , DOROTHY OGDEN SCHOFIELD	
<i>Assistant General Manager</i> , CATHARINE MCCOLLESTER	
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ELEANOR HARRIETT SALADINE	DOROTHEA ELLIOTT SIMMONS

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<i>Chairman</i> , ELIZABETH NADJY ROST	
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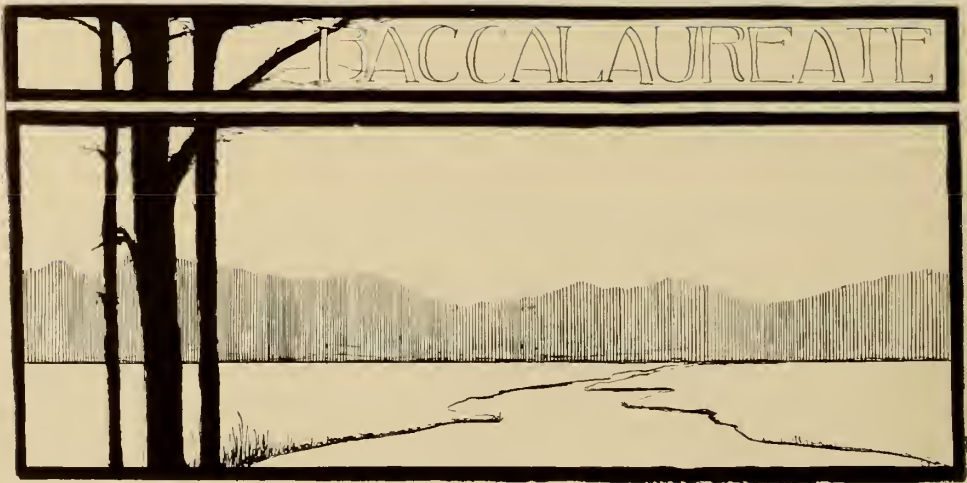
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The Tempest

CAST

Alonso, King of Naples.....	Rachel Martha Hoge
Sebastian, his brother.....	Helen Skinner Worstell
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan.....	Elizabeth Nadjy Rost
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan.....	Helen Keeler
Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples.....	Elizabeth Short McMillan
Gonzalo, an honest old Counsellor.....	Agnes Remington
Adrian	} Lords..... { Ruth Hellekson
Francisco	
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave.....	Dorothy Upjohn
Trinculo, a Jester.....	Harriet Theo Prutsman
Stephano, a drunken Butler.....	Marion Delamater Freeman
Master of a Ship.....	Edith Constance Egbert
Boatswain.....	Ruth Tomlinson
Miranda, daughter to Prospero.....	Elizabeth Bancroft
Ariel, an Airy Spirit.....	Louise Herriott Ball
Iris	} presented by Spirits..... { Grace Frances Kramer
Ceres	
Juno	
	Eleanor Frances Edson
	Florence Paltsits



Baccalaureate Sunday

June 14

Christian Association Services

Music Hall, 9.30 A. M.

Baccalaureate Exercises

Sermon by MARION LEROY BURTON

John M. Greene Hall, 4.00 P. M.

Vesper Services

John M. Greene Hall, 7.00 P. M.



Ivy Day

Monday, June 15

Ivy Exercises on the Campus.....	10.00 A. M.
Ivy Exercises in John M. Greene Hall.....	11.00 A. M.
Commencement Recital.....	3.00 P. M.
Society Reunions.....	4.00 to 6.00 P. M.
Art Exhibition.....	4.00 to 6.00 P. M.
Promenade Concert.....	7.00 P. M.
President's Reception.....	8.00 to 10.00 P. M.



Ivy Song

Out of a rainbow mist of dreams,
Over a wind-blown, star-strewn way,
Wrought of the sunlight's golden gleams,
Shot with the shadows' twilight grey,—
Youth and Laughter and Love and Song
Following in our paths along,
Flushed with the joy of our work and play,
Come we,—children of yesterday.

Here at the Future's casement sill
Set we a mystic sign,
Sunshine and shadow shall work their will
Tending our Ivy Vine.
Fruitage of Summer from seeds of Spring,
Glimpsed through the opening of the gate,
Promise of Life and Love's blossoming—
Out where the glad Tomorrows wait.

LEONORA BRANCH.



Commencement Exercises

Tuesday, June 16

John M. Greene Hall 10.00 A. M.

Collation

Alumnæ Gymnasium 12.00 M.

Alumnæ Meeting

4.00 to 6.00 P. M.

Class Supper

Alumnæ Gymnasium 7.00 P. M.



Toastmistress, ROSAMOND DREXEL HOLMES

"But I prattle something too wildly,
And my father's precepts I therein do forget."
—"The Tempest"—Act III, Scene I.

"Welcome, my friends all."—Act V, Scene I.

To Be and What to Be, *Elizabeth Rockwell Roby*

"Deeper than did ever plummet sound I'll drown my look."—Act V, Scene I.

Our Class, *Margaret Louise Farrand*

"Do not smile at me that I boast her oft. For thou shalt find she will outstrip all
praise, and make it halt behind her."—Act IV, Scene I.

Northampton Players, In Town and In Tempest *Marion Delamater Freeman*

"How beauteous mankind is! Oh brave new world,
That has such people in it!"—Act V, Scene I.

Facts and Faculties *Grace Lee Middleton*

"How now? Moody? What is't thou cans't demand?"—Act I, Scene II.

Roll Call *Frances Milliken Hooper*

"I am a fool to weep at what I am glad of."—Act III, Scene I.



Senior Class History

September 18th—1914 came into its own.

Senior seats were very satisfactory, not only because of the honor and privilege they bestowed upon us, but because of the close and more intimate relations they offered us with the faculty. All the faculty were out that morning and not even a chair in the front row was vacant. Next to Miss Jordan sat the new Drama Course from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut (looked so much like Mr. Hildt, my dear! and had such lovely teeth when he smiled). We who sat on the left could not see the Dean but we knew that she was there because we saw a certain auspicious feather a bobbing over the corner of the desk. President Burton spoke to us. His particular message was in the form of a question which was to be asked of ourselves all through the year—whenever we thought of it—which was—namely “*Am I becoming an educated person?*”—and very tactfully he left the question to be answered by ourselves.

“The Gymnasium Department” as we had, is no longer that. It is now the Department of Hygiene with hygienic baths, hygienic robes and a doctor as the head and instigator of it all. Our campus houses were screened in that unhygienic flies and uncongenial June bugs might no longer enter. Allbright and Chapin Houses had a sterilized coating of new white paint for their pillars and window trimmings—and the dusty tennis court in front of Chapin had been covered over with a most pleasing growth of fresh green grass. The Biological Building was still a promise.

The first step of vital importance that was taken this year, was the campaign against the flower traffic. We simply had not enough vases to put all our flowers in and besides we would much prefer books—or the theater—or a Kingsley’s soda ticket.

The next important event was the selection of “The Tempest” for our Dramatics. We liked “The Tempest” because it afforded such splendid opportunity for real ability and thorough dramatic prowess. It is not so common as “Mid-Summer’s Night Dream,” etc., which are given by all the preparatory schools—Capen and Amherst and so on. Furthermore as this is the one play of Shakespeare’s that has never been successfully presented not even by Marlowe and Sothorn—we felt that we would be achieving a great deal. Besides our cast was exceptional and then—Miss Williams and Mr. Young!

The open discussion which led to the choosing of “The Tempest” was so well organized and interesting that immediately a little germ sprang therefrom which grew and grew and grew and—before we knew it—was calling itself a Debating Team. Akin to this and yet quite otherwise and of more remarkable growth, sprang up the Suffrage Discussion Club. Two more germs then crept into light, dissimilar indeed and yet slow and growing—and surely germs. We call them Student Government and Co-operative Book Store.



The Co-operative Store is not a bad germ; to-wit, when we take certain expensive courses, or better still, upon such occasions as when Alfred Noyes comes to read his poems to us and the fancy seizes us that we must needs have his poetry on our tables, or when our President just around Christmas time gets out a book on fundamental ideas and is very willing to attach thereto his autograph.

With the Co-operative Book Store and each of us a stockholder, think of the tango colored corduroy sport-coats we would have and the dinners at the Alumnæ Tea House and the nut-bread sandwiches at the Lonesome Pine. Of course we would go to Boyden's and Rose Tree and the K. K. too, but then they are not new, and we do so enjoy something new.

The caps and gowns on Washington-ode-day, they were something new—and what inspiration to scholarship, especially the silk robes and colored hoods and the gold tassels!

President Taft was the speaker for that day. He smiled. . . . We wished that he could come up to Smith and take a chair too!

In the afternoon was the Junior-Senior game. Of course we won; we boasted that we would and our boast was well done. We are the only class that has played on every Big-Game Day—a nice little distinction! The reason for it is that Freshmen and Sophomore Big-Game Day was for the first and second class and when Junior year came the G. and F. A. changed Big-Game Day for the upper classmen.

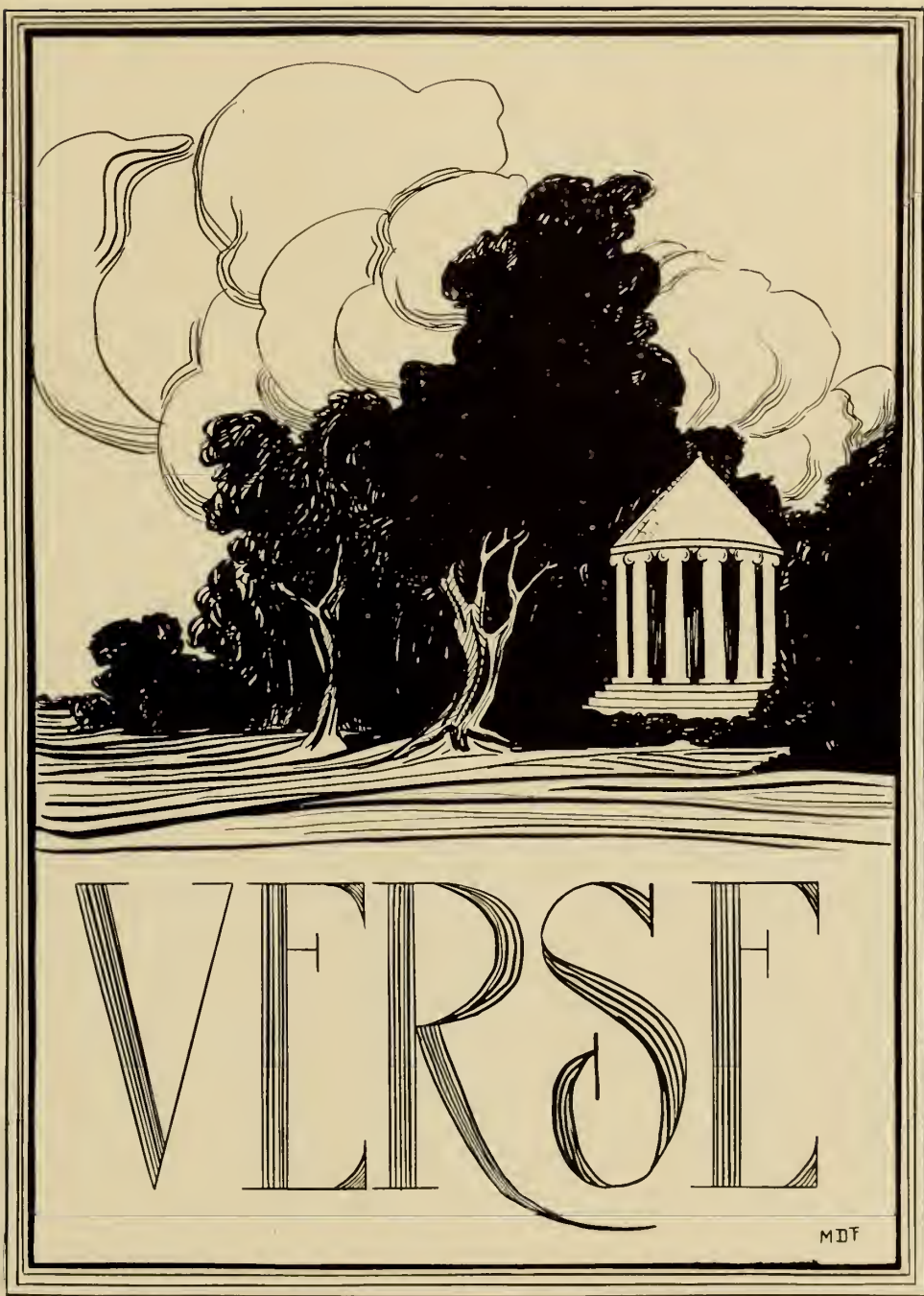
The G. and F. A. must have done well this year, particularly during the skating season which was long enough for once for us to more than use up our skating tickets. The ice was unusually smooth and for a time we could skate way up the river. Professor Schintz found nothing like this at Bryn Mawr.

After a while a blizzard came—of a sudden one night, and hardly stopped all the next day, and then snowed itself to death for almost the entire week. This spoiled the skating. But there was compensation in sleigh riding. Every time we went out, the roads were so one-pathed and drifted we were tipped over. It was exciting and splendid! Then there came a day when the snow began to melt. . . . Some of our roofs leaked right over our beds, our rubbers leaked, writtens swamped us, everything began to swim around and around in fast succession and finally our Easter Vacation and English D ran into each other and splash! we took our fatigued selves home.

We came back.

It was Spring Term. All of us knew to whom all of us were giving our Senior Pins. All of us knew—well, lots of things about all of us. All of us grew suddenly very dear to all of us and we wished that it wouldn't come so soon. What come so soon—the End? No—Commencement.

FRANCES HOOPER.





An Ode for Washington's Birthday

Through that too heavy veil the years have wrought
We see thee stand, beyond the mark of fame,
Of greatness and reproach (alike unsought
By thee, swift to defend thy country's name),
Endued with energy, yet patient still
Of mind, resourceful, fain to be believed
By friend, by foe, by headstrong pioneer
And furtive Indian, whose fierce ill will
Could change to admiration. Undeceived
The critic foreigner forgot to sneer;
The starved and shivering ranks of soldiers found
The same sure friend Virginian neighbors knew;
The shrunk-souled politician, deep enwound
In plot and subterfuge and circling clue,
Looked up at touch of manhood past his ken.
A country felt across unchartered bays,
Untraversed hills, above suspicious dread
The thrill of dawning confidence in men,
In man; and, spite of slow disheartening frays,
From that first confidence was union bred.
Since that far distant day old barriers
Of space are fallen down; we bind the whole
With gleaming rail and wire, swift carriers;
We substitute cold metal for a soul.
Our neighbors touch us in the close-walled street
But speak a dozen different tongues; we needs
Must pray God for the soul; we supplicate
Another Washington. Yet, not complete,
Our prayer entreats the man of common deeds
To his devoted spirit consecrate;
A hundred Washingtons, the common man,
Not blundering in hope of greater deeds,
But mastering realms cosmopolitan,
In midst of venerable and stranger creeds,
Standing before the national and great
Adventure as erstwhile he stood (to grope
Through battle smoke), yet saw men mutually
Indifferent who should at the last translate
To modern times the legend of our hope,
The breathing spirit of democracy.

MIRA BIGELOW WILSON.



The Heart of Me

O the heart of me is a roving heart,
That chafes 'neath a burden's load,
And my restless soul loves a flying goal
At the end of an open road.
But when it is night
And the stars shine bright
In the sky's unfathomed blue,
Then the eyes of me
Just ache to see
Your firelit room and you.

O the heart of me is a roving heart,
That longs for the roaring deep,
Where the great waves roll and the fog bells toll
Off the crags where perils sleep.
But along towards dark
When the sunset's mark
Cuts sky and sea in two,
Then the heart of me
Just longs to be
By the fireside with you.

Yes, the heart of me is a queer, wild heart,
And it's stained with the wayside dust,
And my crude man's soul is a restless soul,
That is full of the wanderlust.
But when day has fled
And night is o'erhead
In the sky's deep endless blue,
Then on land or sea
There's a call in me
For the firelight and you,—
And that call in me
Is all in me
That is pure, or fine, or true,
It's your own love's lack
That calls me back
To the firelight, and you!

LEONORA BRANCH.

The Little Dream Lady

There's a little dream lady of slumber-land
Who sails on a fairy sea,
And every night on a moonbeam bright,
She brings a dream to me.

And the days I've been the least bit bad,
A big black one comes by
And it always scowls and it even growls,
And it sometimes makes me cry.

But when I've been good the live-long day,
A dear little dream comes down,
And it sings a song as it trips along
And it wears a tiny crown.

The dear little dream with the tiny crown,
I try to catch and keep,
But at break of day it floats away
Back to the land of sleep.

Oh, dear little lady of slumber-land,
Who sails on that sea of sleep,
Bring me some night on a moon-beam bright
That dear little dream to keep.

ELEANOR LOUISE HALPIN.

The Seeing Eye

A curve in the road and a hillside
Clear cut against the sky,
A tall tree tossed by the autumn wind,
And a white cloud riding high,
Ten men went along that road,
And all but one passed by.

He saw the hill and the tree and the cloud
With an artist's mind and eye;
And he put them down on canvas—
For the other nine to buy.

MARGARET LOUISE FARRAND.



The Pines

High on the cliff they stand, the pines I love,
All gnarled and twisted by the strong salt wind
That rocks their tufted branches to and fro.
Below them lie the sands, all silver bright,
Kissed by the laughing waves; and then away
As far as eye can reach, the open sea.
Ever they whisper softly of that sea,
And wondrous are the stories that they tell
Of summer's gladness and of winter's pain.
And ever do they chant a weird sweet song,
So beautiful, and yet so strangely sad
That all my soul is stirred, and joy and pain
And vague forebodings fill my breast. I dream
Of joys as yet unknown, of hopes, of fears.
Memories of the dim, sweet past, and visions
Of the future fill my heart. I am
As one entranced. Ah, if I could but know
What they are telling me! If I could understand
The magic singing of the wind-tossed pines!

MARION DELAMATER FREEMAN.

Fog from the Sea

The gray fog spirits slowly rise
From dim sea-caverns no one sees.—
Slow, raise their cold arms to the skies
And shroud behind them land and trees.

A host of phantoms, cruel, cold,
'Mid treacherous silence faster come
And in their still embrace enfold
Belated sailors, going home,

Who know not whether rocks or lands
Or open sea before them lies,
For the spirits touch with chilly hands
And breathe salt fog before their eyes.

DOROTHY OCHTMAN.

The Piper

He plays on his pipes at the morning's birth,
When the world is fresh and the sky is blue,
And his wild notes ring with a careless mirth
That wakens joy in our hearts anew.
He sings of Love and the Soul of Man,
And smiling we whisper, "Pray on, O Pan."

And again at evening he tunes his reed,
When life is bitter and skies are gray,
And pale lips tremble and torn hearts bleed
At the savage sweetness of his lay.
Ah, a bitter theme is the Soul of Man!
Though we weep we must bid him "Play
on, O Pan."

LEONORA BRANCH.



The Little Bird—and I

Little bird upon a tree,
Looking in my house at me,
Dost thou wish that thou wert I?
If thou wert, thou could'st not fly;
Though the windows open be,
Though thou feel'st so blithe and free,
Though the spring sky calleth thee,
Little bird upon a tree,
Though the spring sky calleth thee,
Thou could'st not fly, if thou wert I.

FRANCES MILLIKEN HOOPER.

"I Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills"

"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills!"
To the hills! There is silence there,
Silence and peace on the hills;
But the valleys, they are fair.

The air of the hilltops is pure;
I will climb to the heights above.
Yet the valley air is sweet
With the fragrance of human love.

And down in the valleys men strive,
And labor and toil with their hands,
Yet of labor and striving there comes
A joy that my heart understands.

On the hilltops I cannot guess
What futures my heart may meet;
But the life of the valleys I know,
And its loves, I have found them sweet.

Yet Thou bidd'st me higher climb,
Bidd'st me leave the vales at length.
"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills,"
And Thou, Thou wilt send me strength!

LEONORA BRANCH.

The Harp

Long, peaceful hospital corridors
Cool silences fill,
And I lie in my little white chamber,
Musing and still.

Curtains float white at the windows
In the sunset breeze,
And yellow leaves drift down beyond them
From golden-hued trees.

The sun slants down the quiet street,
Through the lazy rain of drifting leaves,
I've watched them fall, half-dreaming, hour on hour

But hark! the hush is shattered! Silence breaks,
And sudden, like a ripple of bird song,
A harp's gold strings are swept in ecstasy
Far down the street. My heart leaps, gypsy-like
With longing to be out, be out, and off!
Wide-eyed, I listen. Still the golden strings
In ecstasy vibrate and there is heard,
'Mid falling autumn leaves, the rush of brooks,
The bluebird's note, the music of May winds,
The rustle of young leaves and silver grasses
A-shine with dew—a sparkling song of spring.

And then—'tis gone! the silence rushes in.
I strain to hear one liquid note the more,
One bird call but the fairy harp is gone!
And once again the sunshine quiet lies,
The leaves drift slowly down from autumn trees.

Long, peaceful hospital corridors
Cool silences fill,
And I lie in my little white chamber,
Musing and still. JEANNE WOODS.

Dborak's Humoreske

'Twas thy intent to make thy hearers laugh
At clownish tricks done in light-hearted glee,
But 'tis the sadness of thy wistful eyes,
The pathos of thy aching, clownish heart,
That pleads with us behind the grinning mask,
And stills our laughter.

JEANNE WOODS.



Life

A heaving was barely perceived
O'er the limitless calm of the sea,
Soon a surging billow arose
Clad in splendorous majesty,
Fast towered an instant alone,
Then fell with a deafening roar,
Sank low 'midst a riot of foam,
And was known to its world no more.
MARTHA FABYAN CHADBOURNE.

Hope Springs Eternal

When I was a Freshman four years ago
There was nothing worth knowing that I didn't know;
And as for a talent, the question to me
Was which of the many my life work should be.
An author, a poet, a mathematician,
A linguist, an artist, perhaps a musician;
I couldn't decide what course to pursue,
I was like the old woman who lived in the shoe.

By Sophomore year I received quite a blow,
I found that in Latin I hadn't a show.
Mathematics too, if the truth must be known,
I had reasons for dropping, all of my own.
Still I might be a botanist, chemist, zoologist,
Astronomer, physicist or a geologist;
Though poetry and painting were not in my sphere,
I was still very hopeful about my career.

In my Junior year my ambition soared high,
My brain to philosophy I would apply;
I soon gave this up, my mind was too sane
To convert and obvert and convert again.
Now nothing remained but to be an historian,
I! once a high school valedictorian!
As an author or poet I never would pass,
My words were not even read in the class.

Now I am a Senior my outlook is blue,
There isn't a thing that I really can do;
My state is appalling; my course all in vain,
How I long for my confident knowledge again!
An author, a poet, a mathematician,
A linguist, an artist, perhaps a musician;
But why, in the Twentieth Century fret?
I may become famous in politics yet!

BERTHA VIOLA CONN.

Bird Melodies are Sweet, But—

(See Shelley.)

I'd love to be a bird and fly
Away up, up, so high, so high.
I'd sniff down at the tiny world
That 'way beneath me twirled and twirled.
I'd love to light up in the air,
And then swoop down without a care.
I'd make my path a wave of blue,
And I wouldn't even think of you!
On the very topmost branch I'd swing,
And sing a thrilling, trilling thing.
I'd peek in windows where there'd be
Things I had no right to see.
But after years had passed—well then,
Maybe I'd come home again.

DOROTHY LILIAN SPENCER.

The Storm

Honey, hear dat tappin', tappin'
'Gainst de window pane?
Some'ud say 'twas jus' de pine boughs,
Swayin' in the rain.

Honey, hear dat sighin', sighin'
Through de rain soaked trees?
Some'ud say 'twas jus' de blowin'
Of de summer breeze.

Let 'em say so, but, ma honey,
It's de fairies wailin'
When de storm is ragin' roun' us,
When de black clouds low am sailin'.

All deir flower homes are scattered,
Do you wonder dat dey cry?
Op'n de cabin door, ma honey,
Let 'em in till de storm's gone by!

MARION DELAMATER FREEMAN.



Class Songs and Serenades

Songs for Rallies and Basket-ball

Air: "Rum-Tum-Tiddle"

Sh—we have a jist for you-oo
That is going to make you—boo, hoo,
It's a terrible tale;
It will make you wail,
Is it true?
Oh mon dieu!
What a stew!
I guess you wonder what in thunder
Is the jist that will make you make such a blunder;
It is thi-is we say
Evens wi-in to-day.

Air: "Call me up some rainy afternoon"

When the Evens come to play the Odds,
All the crowd will holler, "Oh ye gods!"
And the Evens give a yell,
"Oh you Odds may go to—
Heaven if you want to!
But it really seems an awful shame,
To so easily beat you in the game;
As the Evens can't be beat,
Why the Odds must meet defeat,
Do not sigh—do not cry—'13."

Air: "Marching Through Georgia"

Hurrah! Hurrah! Who plays with vim and dash?
Hurrah! Hurrah! Who's like a lightning flash?
We'll beat those Juniors to a pulp
And serve them up as hash,
Just to be cheering the Seniors.

Air: "Our Director"

Red is for victor,
Envy for green,
'14 will conquer,
It's the best we've seen.
There is no doubt about it.
See the score is rising,
We are ahead!
Down with the green, girls,
And cheer the red!

Air: "Δ K E Marching Song"

We are the class of old '14
We greet you here to-night
And lift our voices as we march along
We are the finest of the fine
A bright and shining light
And in your praise we sing this rousing song.

CHORUS

Oh — — we sing to you
You are so good and true
We'll all be loyal to you
We'll praise your class and praise you too
And so we'll sing to 1914 and you.

Air: "Original"

Come ye even classes
And urge your team along,
Come in groups and masses
And your rousing cheer prolong,
Now the time approaches
When the ball is put in play,
Down with the Odds!
Down with the Odds!
This is an Even day!

CHORUS

Evens must win,
When they begin,
To send the ball a-sailing up the line,
Odds must give way
For this is our day
And old '14 will beat them every time.

Air: "Yankee Doodle"

Nineteen-fourteen came to town
Three years ago September,
And we'll beat those Juniors so,
The date they'll long remember.
Nineteen-fourteen, rah! rah! rah!
Fourteen she's a dandy,
Minds the whistle and the lines
And with the ball is handy.

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Air: "Cheer for old Amhearst"

Gather here Evens, loyal every class,
And with voices loud and clear
Sing the praise of the team of old '14
And greet her with a cheer.
Over head wave the purple and the red
Watch our team's triumphant play!
While all along rings out the song
Oh this is an Even day—*All along the line.*

CHORUS

Cheer for the Evens
Evens must win
Fight to the finish
Never give in—
Ours is the glory
Song tell the story
Victory for old '14.

Air: "As the Backs go tearing back" (Dartmouth)

As the team rushes down the field
The Odds will have to yield,
Many songs and many cheers
Mingle with the Juniors' tears,
For the Seniors hold full sway,
The Odds cry with dismay
For this is Even's day.
Evens going to win once more,
As they often have before
In the same old glorious way.

Air: "Fight, Fight for Yale"

1914! The Even classes are out for glory,
1914! The Jabberwock is limp and gory,
The cry is "On to victory!"
Raise the purple and red triumphant!
Smash! bang! we'll beat those odd teams!
Whoop it up '14 to-day!

Air: "Cheer for Harvard"

Goal by goal we raise the score,
'14 is in her prime,
Every girl in every play
Striving all the time.
Fast and surer flies the ball,
As victory we gain,
And we'll cheer for dear old Evens,
As we win and win again.

Alma Mater

(For Rally Day)

Many a year has slipped quickly past,
Old landmarks changed for new,
But one thing there is that's beyond all change,
Smith College, our love for you!

CHORUS

'Neath a blue sky, a gray sky,
It matters not at all,
For our love cannot change with a day;
So sing we together whatever the weather,
To our college with voices gay!

Here in the shade of your ivied walls,
Under the wind-swept sky,
Sing we the song that will ne'er grow old,
Of our love that can never die.—CHO.

Air: "For Old Nassau"

Fight, fight for old '14,
Fight as you never fought before!
Push, push, the Odd team back,
Slowly rolling up the score,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight for the Even's fame,
And for the Even's glorious name,
Fight with a might
That is clear out of sight
For old '14!

Air: "Some of these Days"

Some of these days
You'll wish you were an Even,
Some of these days
Sighs you'll be heavin';
You'll wish you were '14,
You'll wish you were '16,
You'll wish you were '10 and
Old 1912!
Just get your Odd mob,
Gather 'round and hob nob,
Ask yourselves about your odd ways,
Your minds are rusting,
Your brains need dusting,
You'll wish you were a E-e-e-e-ven
Some of these days.



On Taking the Steps from 1913

Air: Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" (adapted)

As you go from out these dear old College halls
To meet the glad tomorrow
And to choose your certain way,
We take from you the hallowed places you hold dear,
But through the year
Our thoughts of you will hold us true
To all that you bequeath,
Your mem'ry bright will shed its light
On treasures that you leave.
The key to Life is given to you now;
Come back, show us the way, and teach us how
To keep untouched the pleasures
Of the wondrous years
We've spent with you,
Nineteen thirteen.

Air: "Harvardiana"

'Mid purple in triumph waving
For the glory of our name,
The even team we are praising
As we cheer it on to fame.
Resistless the ball goes forward
And the odds will try in vain,
Our spirit will never weaken
And our courage never wane.
Evens! Evens! Evens! Evens!
Evens! Evens! Evens! Evens! Evens!
(Repeat.)

"Air: Girls, Girls, Girls, how do you do?"

Odds, Odds, Odds, How do you do?
Odds, Odds, Odds, we feel for you!
No matter how those odd teams try,
We will beat them by and by;
Old '14's a wonder,
See poor '15 blunder,
Let them cry, let them try,
They can nothing do but die,
Odds, Odds, Odds, good bye to you!
Well-a, well-a, well-a, well-a, etc.

Oh, there is a girl who's known in these parts,
Her name is — — and she's won our hearts,
Oh, we'd like to know a girl with more go,
We'll stand by her till the end, oh!

Air: "Illinois"

We're loyal to you, oh, '14,
We'll fight for you too, oh, '14,
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand, '14,
Rah, rah!
So make one more goal for '14,
Just roll up the score for '14,
Our team is our fame protector,
On, girls, for we expect a victory from you, '14!
Stand by the even colors—purple and red
Cheer homes and guards and centers crashing ahead
Like men of old on giants placing reliance,
Shouting defiance, 1914!
Out on the wide gym floor they rush to the fray,
For 1914 and for victory to play
And unto them we sing and gladly say
Cheer 1914 and the team.

Air: "Princeton Jungle Song"

Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Hear the lion roar,
Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Rolling up the score,
Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Better move along
When the Even lion sings
His Jungle song.

They say — — —
She ain't got no style,
She's got style all the while,
She's got style all the while,
They say — — —
She ain't got no style,
She's got style all the while, all the while.

For we'll just make one more little goal
Then we'll all *Do W'hat*, go home!
We like the game of basket-ball
But hear poor '15 groan!
Down among the dead men
Is where they're going to roam
So we'll just make one more little goal,
Then we'll all *Do W'hat*, go home.

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Topical Song—1914

Air: "Call me a Taxi."

Verse to 1914.

In Freshmen days we fought like mad about a lion
red,
We've changed and now as Seniors we *debate* on
Peace instead;
We've introduced a Suffrage Club; we've played
four Rally Days
We do not go to thés dansants, tho' novelty's our
craze.

CHORUS

Send a petition, send a petition, send a petition, do!
We want to go to the show to-night
They say the Players are out of sight
Miss Jordan says "Go," the Dean says "No,"
Now whom shall we obey?
If we should ask the President
Do you think he'd say us nay?
Our Senior privilege, we leave you in our will.
—If you've any experiments,
Like trying out new Presidents,
Try 'em on '14, try 'em on '14
Try 'em on old '14!

Verse to 1915.

The Junior class looks nervous, they're expecting
something hot,
But we have got you down so cold, we'd really
rather not!
Till two A. M.? And tango teas? What? For your
Junior Ball?
Go gently, dear old '15, or Niagara will Fall.

CHORUS:—Send a petition, etc.

Verse to 1917.

The Freshman class it was too large, it needed
weeding out,
"Family contingencies" at mid-years did come out.
Now the college wonders if it happened after Math.
Or if the thing that figured most was the new
Hygienic Bath!

CHORUS:—Send a petition, etc.

Verse to 1916.

The college had the flower habit, 'twas an awful fad,
Posies sent for everything, such taste was very bad,
'14 came along and said, "This thing must surely
stop,
But a rose on Ivy Day we'd as soon accept as not!"

CHORUS

Here's to our Sister, here's to our Sister,
Here's to our Sister class
We have trained you two long years,
And we've found you "perfect dears;"
Next year you'll have a chance to show us
Just what you can do—
For then, '16, you will be forced
To "paddle your own canoe."
When we come back again,
Back here to reunite,
You'll be a high and mighty throng,
With upper classmen you'll belong,
But you'll still be our Sister
Still be our Sister,
Still be our Sister class.

Air: "Away, Away with Rum"

Away, away with poor '13,
Watch '14, watch the team.
Away, away with poor '13
Is the song of the Even classes O—
Here comes the team girls,
Cheer them some more!
They're going to win as they've won before.
Even if the Odds should play a good game,
We will beat them just the same.

Rah! Rah! Rah!!!

Into the gym they dash to the fight
ReadyReady to beat the Odds out of sight,
While we all cry,
"Win girls or die!"

For we're fighting for the fame of old '14,
Old '14,

Stick to the game, keep the Odd classes down,
Fight it to the finish, just do them up brown,
While we shout "Victory!" while we shout "Vic-
tory!"

While we shout "Victory and Old '14 forever!"

Rise up ye Senior classmen,
Rise up ye Soph'more classmen,
Gather from far and near!
For us we'll never weaken,
We'll fight until we beat them,
Give us a rousing cheer!

Rah! Rah! Rah!!!

About College











Calendar

September.

- 18. College Year began.
- 27. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.

October.

- 9. Mountain Day.
- 15. Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert.
- 18. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
- 21. Massachusetts State Charities Conference.
- 25. Gillett House Group Dance.
- 27. Lecture by Professor Balden-Sperger.
- 30. Lecture by George A. Birmingham.

November.

- 5. Song Recital by Mme. Louise Homer.
- 8. Haven House Group Dance.
Hubbard House Reception.
- 14. Lecture by Reverend Hastings Rashdall.
- 15. Lecture by Alfred Noyes.
Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
Washburn House Reception.
- 22. Lecture by Alfred Noyes.
Dramatics by "The Players," "A Scrap of Paper."
- 25-29. Thanksgiving Recess.
- 29. Lecture by Professor R. F. A. Hoernlé.
Open meeting of the Philosophical Society.

December.

- 3. Annual Christmas Sale of Self-Help Bureau.
Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
- 5. Lecture by Mrs. Elise J. Blattner.
- 6. Lecture by Alfred Noyes.
Sophomore Reception.

- 8. Lecture by Mrs. Elise J. Blattner.
- 9. Lecture by Mrs. Elise J. Blattner.
- 10. Concert by Hoffman String Quartet.
- 12. Lecture by Professor Francis Willey Kelsey.
- 13. Dramatics by the "Mummers," "Cousin Kate."
- 15. Open meeting of Physics Club.
- 17. Oratorio, "The Messiah."
- 20. Dewey and Clark House Group Dance.
- 23. Winter Recess began.

January.

- 8. Opening of Winter Term.
- 9. Lecture by Professor Friedrich von der Leyen.
- 10. Baldwin House Group Dance.
Tyler House Reception to Faculty.
- 14. Lecture by Professor J. A. Parkhurst.
Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.
- 16. Lecture by M. André Bellessort.
- 17. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies. Latin Play.
- 18-27. Mid Year Examinations.
- 29. Concert by Orpheus Club of Springfield.
- 31. Morris House Reception.
Northrop House Group Dance.

February.

- 4. Concert by Boston Opera Company.
- 6. Lecture by Professor Charles M. Andrews.
- 7. Junior Frolic.
Senior Party
- 11. Sophomore-Freshman Basket-ball Game.
Junior-Senior Debate.
- 14. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
- 16. Concert by New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

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18. French Club Play.
23. Rally Day Commemorative Exercises.
Speaker: Hon. William H. Taft.
Senior-Junior Basket-ball Game.
25. Open meeting of Greek Club.
26. Lecture by Ethel de Long.
27. Lecture by Professor Charles Homer Haskins.
28. Albright House Group Dance.
Dickinson House Reception.

March.

4. Sophomore-Freshman Basket Ball Game.
Concert by Smith College Orchestra.
7. Alumnæ-Student Rally.
Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
11. Glee Club Concert.
14. Dramatics by "Cap and Bells," "The Piper."
16. Lecture by Dr. Goldthwaite.
18. Piano Recital by Madame Teresa Carreño.
21. Annual Competitive Gymnasium Drill.
Chapin House Group Dance.
25. Spring Recess began.

April.

10. Lecture by Monsieur Le Franc.
11. Wallace House Group Dance.
15. Dramatics by "Lend a Hand Dramatic Club," "Twelfth Night."

17. Lecture by Claude Bragden.
18. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
21. Lecture by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers.
22. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
23. Open Meeting of Biological Society.
25. Lecture by Hon. Bertrand Russell.

May.

2. Mrs. Burton's Reception.
4. Lecture by Philip Churchman.
5. Lecture by Robert A. Woods.
9. Dramatics by "Sock and Buskin," "Mice and Men."
13. Junior Promenade.
16. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
20. Field Day.
23. Hatfield House Reception.
27. Senior Reception to the Faculty.
30. Decoration Day, Holiday.

June.

- 1-6. Final Examinations.
10. Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi Societies.
- 11-13. Senior Dramatics.
13. Alumnae Association Meeting.
14. Baccalaureate Sunday.
15. Ivy Day.
16. Commencement.
Class Supper.



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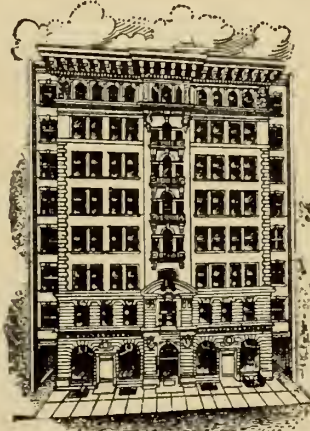
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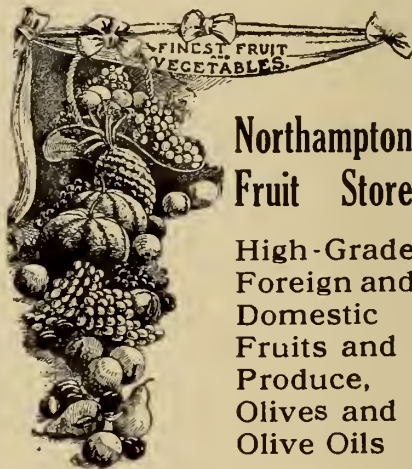
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